



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The 124 highly qualified teacher-students who in the week ahead will complete six-week programs of study under the sponsorship of The National Science Foundation's far-flung Summer Institute Program. Ever since late June, when most of this community's educational institutions entered upon their summer hiatus, these men and women — drawn from 31 states as well as from seven foreign nations as widely separated as Sweden and Pakistan — have been enrolled in concurrent, University-based Institutes in Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics. Each was carefully screened, for this "vacation assignment," with superior initiative and ability constituting the criteria for selection.

At this point in the nation's development, with educators often riding off in all directions at once, the Princeton Institutes, the first of which was held in the summer of 1958, offer refreshing documentation of the calibre of a cross-section of American teachers. Inasmuch as the basic stipend offered by the National Science Foundation is only \$75.00 a week, slightly above the level commanded by college juniors in summer training programs, the magnet here is the opportunity to enhance one's qualifications as a teacher by gaining new insights into subject-matter and techniques. And, from the institute directors, come reports of enthusiastic response to heavy demands on the "students'" time and energy.

Where the Physics Institute is designed exclusively for secondary school teachers, both the Chemistry and Mathematics programs bring together school representatives and teachers engaged in college-level teacher training. However, regardless of division by category, one observer notes that the most exhilarating aspect of all three undertakings has been the free and

informal exchange of points of views and problems on the part of school, college and university teachers. It is the deep hope in assembling the Institute participants, 25 of whom brought their families to Princeton for the six week sessions, that they will become the equivalent of educational "seed-corn" in their home institutions and localities by strengthening in-service or pre-service training for secondary school teachers. The foreign visitors, whose expenses are underwritten by governmental grants, constitute the vanguard of a growing number of teachers from overseas who will be given every chance in future summers to evaluate American educational methods and to transplant whatever might be of value to their parent educational systems.

Among those participating in next Thursday evenings' "graduation" will be five residents of the Princeton Area. Edward B. Bamman Jr., of the Hun School, and Gerald J. Groninger, of Princeton High School, have been "majoring" in Physics together with Curtiss S. Hitchcock, of the Lawrenceville School. G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., also of Hun, has been enrolled in Chemistry, while Mrs. Ruth Law, of the Township's Valley Road School, has been wrestling with the changing approach to algebra and geometry and the introduction of probability into the secondary school curriculum. To the last-named belongs the distinction of being the lone junior high teacher "accredited" by any one of the Institutes.

For their deep concern for raising ever higher the standards of their demanding profession; for seeking to broaden their own horizons, particularly at a time when this country desperately needs teachers of vision; these are our nominees for

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK



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Town Topics

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This Is PRINCETON

JANUARY IN CLIMATE

As "old" Spell Lingers. In other times of year, a month that was colder than all expectations would cause considerable grumbling on the part of the people, but not so today. It was the seventh month in a row that has been officially known as the time of the "dog days" because of the position of Sirius, the Dog Star, in the heavens and generally associated with sultry, humid weather. There were there, all right, and so were thousands of others, but they hung almost as crisp and clear in the cool night air as if frost were only a fortnight away. And so it went. There was only the calendar to prove it.

To support the feeling that this was all distinctly unusual, the Weather Bureau reported cumulative temperature deficit for July of close to 60 degrees. Rarely had the thermometer topped the mid-80's, sharp in contrast to other years when both temperatures and humidity had splashed through a soggy race at public expense to see which could reach 90 faster.



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Firm Moves to Princeton

The F. Mettler Instrument Corporation of Highstown has moved its sales force into a new branch office in Princeton Township. The firm, best known from Princeton Research Lands Inc., the former "Lahiere Farm" on the corner of Mt. Lucas and Pond Roads, including all its outbuildings, has five offices of the Princeton Research, owns the 122 acres that comprise the property. This is the first business move into the Township by a research concern. Mettler will keep its assembly plant in Highstown, and will move only about ten persons to the Mt. Lucas Road location, according to David Jones of the sales staff. The firm's Swiss branch manufactures precision balances which are assembled in Highstown, and sold to many research organizations in the Princeton area.

Meanwhile, in common with the rest of the U. S., Princetonians had kept a television eye on the conventions, wondered with an occasional shudder whether military friction, international tension could deteriorate, and came back to the more pleasant pastime of planning summer vacations. Around and about them, these were the stories that were making summer-time news:

CONSOLIDATION AGAIN

Candidate Asks Questions. The subject of consolidation can always raise the heat and humidity in Princeton, no matter how mild the summer's political weather may be. Maurice F. Healy, Jr., 1108 Princeton - Kingston Road, Princeton candidate for Township Mayor, asked the question and sent a letter on the subject to Township Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman, who will share the Republican ticket with him in November.

Mr. Healy points out in his letter that consolidation is a matter of "increased convenience and interest to many citizens" in the Princeton community. He reminds Mayor Fairman of his 1960 inauguration address in which he said, "Township Committee was '100 percent' in favor of launching a study of consolidation during 1960, hopefully with Borough cooperation and of course appropriate legislation for the purpose in the Township 1960 budget." He inquires about the present status of action taken by the Borough "as well as further action contemplated by Township Committee to move forward on this fundamental question affecting the future growth and development of the Princeton community."

At Mr. Healy's request, the letter will be read at Monday night's Township Committee meeting.

NOW IT'S WA 1-2000

Telephone Company Adds Numbers. The WA prefix which has been serving as the prefix for telephone numbers above 8000, will henceforth serve numbers from 2000 to 2999 as well, according to a new policy established by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

The additional 1,000 new numbers reflect the growth of the Princeton community in the last one-and-a-half years since the installation of the first 1,000 of the new WA 1-2000 numbers will go to new business enterprises, many of which require blocks of ten or 15 numbers. It is expected by company officials that the new Local Switch complex, for example, will need at least 15 telephone numbers.

Elmer W. Dietz, manager of the Princeton office, expects that —Continued on Page 2

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REALTY NEWS

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

the additional numbers will be enough for the next two or three years; however, he anticipates a large increase in demand, particularly for numbers up to 5000, which will also be needed for numbers from 6000 to 9000.

PEACE MARCH PLANNED

To Aid Disarmament. A peace caravan, which will leave Trenton next Tuesday and arrive at the United Nations in New York next Saturday, has been organized and planned by the New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the New Jersey Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. August 6, the date of arrival in New York, is Hiroshima Day.

The caravan will travel by car between towns and walk through several cities. Stops on the route will begin in Princeton at 7 on Wednesday, August 3. Those participating will walk from the home of the late Albert Einstein on Mercer Street to Cedar Lane, where they will drive to New Brunswick.

The purpose of the peace caravan is to demonstrate support for universal nuclear disarmament. All interested are invited to participate.

ROUND-UP

Princetonians are checking pennies, which reportedly total 46¢ apiece; those days seem to be the U.S. mint in Philadelphia and Denver used what the printer calls a "wrong font" in coining several million new pennies, and the mint is losing more than the cost of making them. The government is reportedly recalling the pennies as quickly as possible, making them all the rarer and thus boosting the price collected by the public. Pennies said that it is the first time in this century that a whole new die for any coin has been made because of error.

The thermometer dipped as low as 55° over last week, helping to drop the average minimum temperature for the month to 59°—four degrees below normal. Rainfall totaled no more than .14 inches, a break in the building trade having caused construction in the Princeton area and remains unsettled as it enters its fourth week.

Police Commissioner Raymond Mondlane has promised that action will be taken against further dumping of trash on a vacant lot on the south side of Hamilton Avenue between Harrison and Stanley. . . violation of the zoning laws, which can bring sentences as high as 90 days in jail. . . Salvatore La Placa is the owner of the lot.

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which has been the recipient of unwanted attention.

Township residents who have been beset by sewer problems for many months found unanticipated humor in "Enemies of the People," a new University Press art production in Murray. There, the dialogue produces considerable topical comment on water pollution, people who obstruct the building of sewers, others who do not, and what is pure despite tests which prove it polluted, and taxpayers who are gassed at the high cost of sewers.

Pennies valued at \$50 and a mint state worth \$300 were taken Sunday night from a car owned by Richard T. Service of Skillman while it was in the Chambers Street parking lot. . . . Vandalism broke the electric signs on State Road last week, throwing rocks at them and breaking the timing and the neon lights which flash the words "Pedestrian Crossing," repair costs will run to \$300, and police will keep confidential any information leading to the arrest of those responsible. . . two teenagers from the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, who had been robbing Mary Wait's store on State Road 208, took cigarettes and other merchandise and then were arrested in Trenton.

Ten Years Ago: TOWN TOPICS July 28, 1950: As the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research completed plans to close its building on the 10-acre site it had occupied on Broad Street since 1941, a huge logging operation was launched with a harvest of a million board feet of lumber sold to a mill in Crosswicks as the highest bid. . . . when the project was completed, the institute's research activities here consolidated, with its officers in New York, the land and buildings would be offered for sale. . . state and federal agencies, as well as the U.S. Army, were reported to be interested purchasers.

U.S. Senator Smith, discussing the Korean conflict, predicted that the Communists won't attack Formosa because "I don't think they want to take on the U.S. Navy." . . . Mrs. Helen C. Kraus of 112 Spruce Street was appointed to the Visiting Nurse Service Board.

Princeton's first building, in use as a nurses' home, was offered for sale, inasmuch as Gerard B. Lambert had donated the funds for the home which bears his name today.

In sports, the Phantom A.C. was in first place in the A Softball League, while the American Varsity softball team was in second. In as many starts to hold the top rung in the B League and Coan's Clubbers set the pace in the Girls' League. . . at the Princeton football camp at Blawith, a group of young Princetonians had their picture taken with Jack Davison, a counselor at the camp and fullback on the Princeton football team. . . the group included Shirley Morris, Jim Trotman, Romus and John Broadway, Judson Carter, Robert Montgomery, Ernie Craig, Robert Taylor and Carl Boggs.

On one summer theatre scene, Karl Light was cast in the title role of the University Players' "Coriolanus." . . . McCarter's strawhat season was presenting "The Gay Divorcee" with Jack

Whiting and Carol Stone. . . The Playhouse billed Burt Lancaster in a blood and thunder piece, "The Flame and the Arrow," while the Garden presented "The Black Hand," starring dancer Gene Kelly in his first straight role. . . and in Somerville, tobacco heiress Doris Duke announced plans to raise 2500 pigs which should be kept "clean, cool and fly-less" by the installation of steamliners in every pen.

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TOPICS Of the Town

BOY SAVED FROM OCEAN

Donaldson Rescues Fraker. A 12-year-old Princeton boy, who loves his little brother to his closest friends, who kept him from drowning in the ocean off Nantucket Island until rescuers arrived.

Ford Fraker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Fraker of 150 Cleveland Avenue, was rescued at a small sailboat in choppy water Friday afternoon. Although a good swimmer, he swallowed a good deal of water because of the roughness and developed stomach cramps.

Coleman Donaldson Jr., 12, one of his two companions in the boat, was surprised and heard Ford above water until help arrived from land. The boat was within a quarter-mile of the shore, which was only visible to those on the beach.

Young Donaldson, a classmate of the Fraker boy at Princeton Country Day School, lives at 162 Library Place and was the sole guest of the Frakers. A third boy, William Giese, of Nantucket, swam toward shore to seek help and was also picked up by rescuers.

Young Fraker spent 48 hours in a hospital on the Massachusetts Island following his experience, and is now being kept under observation at his parents' summer home. He has, however, recovered from all ill effects of his submersion.

ESTATE DIVISION APPROVED

To Permit Barn Restoration. The first obstacle to the restoration of the massive brick barn on the old Fyne estate of Mercer Road was overcome at Monday night's meeting of the Township Zoning Board. The Board granted the variances necessary to place the barn on a single plot of land. If the Township Zoning Board approves the subdivision and the principals involved accept the Zoning Board's conditions, the double-winged barn will return to good condition and move into living quarters. Patrick J. Kelleher, director of the Princeton University museum, and his wife, the former Marion Mackie of Princeton, hope to make the restoration.

At present, the barn lies on a 3.5 acre lot owned by Charles Weigel and fronted on Mercer Road, just outside Princeton. The lot, which is the nucleus of the old estate, also includes the main house, a cottage, a milkhouse, a garage and a pump house for the whole area.

To divide the lot so as to place the barn, built by the Matthew Construction Company about 1900, on a single piece of land has required a considerable amount of work. Features include the size of the barn itself and the proximity of adjacent buildings, both of which conflict with Township zoning ordinances.

Garage Too Close. Originally, the Weigels and the Kellehers proposed to put the property line —Continued on Page 4



MUSIC CHARMED THEM ALL: Old and young alike felt the spell of the music Friday evening at the second summer concert by the Princeton Community Band in Municipal Auditorium Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Warren of 4 Hamilton Avenue took their seats and watched from the vantage point of their chairs, while Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gueck of Abington, Pa. (right), and George Jones (left), George Jones, clarinet soloist, divided with one seated and the other standing. In the foreground, member of the audience was Lower Alexander Street, who remained seated. Amy Read, comfortably in front of his mother, Mrs. Amy Read,

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Topics Of The Town

-Continued From Page 3
between the barn and garage, which was rejected by the Board, they offered to tear down a portion of the garage, putting 11½ feet between the two buildings. As finally specified in the Board's order, there will have to be at least 30 feet between the garage and the barn, which will mean virtually demolishing the garage.

At the same time, the Board allowed a variance from the requirement of 15 feet from property line to building in the case of the milk house, currently attached to the barn by a breezeway, was willing to accept the proposed. Rev. Hicks, representing the group before the Planning Board, explained that the milk house was a very solidly built structure, complete with a tiled interior.

In addition to the variance on the 15-foot limitation, the Board also made exceptions to the requirements of side-area, height and floor-area lot-size ratios. The principals had not decided at mid-week whether they would accept the Board's conditions with regard to the garage.

Other action by the Zoning Board included the refusal variances to permit Nassau Interiors to hold a sale in its warehouse in the shopping area of Princeton-Washington Road and to allow the Shopping Center to attach 4x5' signs to the flood light poles in the parking lot. It granted a variance to the Washington Party to lot the 26th Paradise Drive for a dwelling, necessary because the lot does not meet the minimum acreage requirement for the area.

FORMER DEAN APPOINTED
Dr. Vanderbilt in Dispute.
Princeton Theological Seminary has appointed to a guest professorship the former dean of the Vanderbilt Divinity School, Dr. J. Robert Nelson, who resigned his position at Vanderbilt in protest against the expulsion of a negro student who was accused of participating in the campaign against segregated lunch counters in Nashville, Tenn.

Eleven other members of the Divinity School's faculty resigned with Dr. Nelson in protest, but only that of the Dean was accepted by the Board, which allowed withdrawal of the resignation. He and the faculty members had objected to the Negro student's expulsion and attempted to have him readmitted.

Dr. Nelson will teach courses in ecumenics during the 1960-61 academic year while Prof. Edward J. Juris is on sabbatical leave in Münster, Germany. His re-signation as Dean at Vanderbilt is effective August 31, but he has already been relieved of his duties there.

A graduate of DePauw University and Yale University, Dr. Nelson received a degree of Theology from the University of Zurich, Switzerland. He is a former secretary of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches. His publications include "The Realm of Redemption," and "One Lord, One Church."

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No Time to Change

I sure hope August,
comes in mind
That ole July
Was cool and kind.

- MOSSTOFF D. THYME

Turnabout is supposed to be fair play but no one is hoping that August will turn on an unexpected punishment to leach all the hot, humid weather that July failed to produce.

It might be a bit sticker than usual for the next month or so, the man admitted, but even then, July could take credit for a lot of the best summer weather Princeton has seen with temperatures really fair through Saturday, he forecast, with just a chance of showers before the week-end is over.

CONTRACT AWARDED

For Design of New School. Fulmer & Bowers has been awarded the contract to design Princeton Township's new elementary school. The Township Board of Education voted unanimously last Friday to give the Princeton firm the contract, basing its decision on "an interest in effective educational and aesthetic design, economical use of materials, accurate estimation of cost, and required careful supervision while construction is in progress."

The Board also said that, because the school will be built in Community Grade, the design must be coordinated with the plans of the Township for development of that tract, and that this factor entered into the choice of an architectural firm. Thirteen other firms were considered.

The new school will be completed by September, 1962, and it will serve children from Princeton through grade 8 who live in the rural section of the Township. It is expected that by the time the new school is completed, Valley Road will be ready to be used as a junior high school and serve grades 7 and 8.

Detailed plans and cost estimates for the new school will be prepared between now and January, when they will be presented to the Township in a public hearing.

WHAT'S ON THE AGENDA?

For Township Committee. When Township Committee met yesterday, its members all took up an agenda originally prepared for July 18, but put aside when that meeting was canceled for lack of a quorum.

Under new business, Committee will consider variances recommended by the Zoning Board for the new Princeton Electronics Company. Committee will also introduce ordinances adding a cemetery to Trinity Church at All Saints' Parish; authorizing the engagement of consultants for a sewer master-plan financing and the preparation of "light industrial" regulations; and for reconstructing parts of Pretty Brook Road. They will also introduce an ordinance to accept and complete White Pine Lane assaying \$7,900 from the bonding company on a defaulted \$11,000 bond. The difference will be met through assessment.

Since the Mountain Avenue near Elm Road, have petitioned Township Committee for a sewer extension, and the Board of Health has approved, Committee will consider the petition on Monday night.

In addition, Committee will consider a resolution releasing the Autumn Hill bonding company from its obligations in return for which the company will pay the Township \$41,400 to pave and provide drainage for the street.

TWO BOYS INJURED
In Fresh Bicycle Mishap. Two boys were injured Saturday morning when the bicycle on which they were both riding stopped suddenly. The boy in front, which had been turned backward in a racing position, became entangled in the front wheel spokes. The accident happened on Moore Street, near the intersection of Spruce.

-Continued on Page 10

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THEY'RE ALL NAMED BATTIS: Rutgers professor, actor and author Emyry Battis, is shown during a rehearsal break ("Enemy of the People") with Elsie, and their children, Wendy, Peter and Robert. All five members of the Battis family are appearing in Arthur Miller's adaptation of the Ibsen play now on view at Murray Theatre under the auspices of The University Players.

News Of The THEATRES

"ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE"

By GERALD HIKEN
Ibsen's and Arthur Miller's story of a man in revolt against the idea that the majority is always right opened Monday at Murray Theatre as the fifth University Players production of the 1960 summer season. It will run through Saturday night.

With this drama, the Players' young Equity cast seems to have attained the cohesion and the maturity of approach that will realize a real good theatrical company. They are offering to Princeton theatre-goers this week a truly exciting experience in the theatre, and all residents who have experienced spots about various rough spots in the Players' work this year will find them pleasantly resolved by the current production.

Arthur Miller has taken Ibsen's polemic "pamphlet" about an idealist and without re-casting it in modern dress or modern times, has nevertheless made of it an interesting and meaningful drama for modern audiences, using colloquialisms such as "if you don't like it here, why don't you go back where you came from?" which sound so strong chord in the modern ear.

He tells the story of Dr. Thomas Stockmann (Gerald Hiken), who discovers pollution in the water of his town, a town for which a wonderful era of future prosperity for the town is to be based. He expects that everyone, especially his brother, the Mayor (Chester Johnson), will help him in his cause, but he is surprised instead that his brother denounces him and that the town's liberal publisher (Francis Dux) and editor (George Segal) conspire him to be an enemy of the people for attempting to destroy the prosperity of the community. In the end he finds triumph as the most powerful man in the world: "the man who stands alone."

Casts: Successful, Mr. Hiken, Mr. Doherty and Mr. Segal, the core members of the Players' skill that a picture of the scene have come to expect from them this summer. Mr. Segal, as the liberal editor who too cowardly to stand up to his own convictions, is just as convincing as he was last week portraying Shaw's

weak-minded aristocrat, or two weeks ago playing Orestes. Mr. Doherty showed once again, as he did in "The Prodigal", that he can portray the self-righteous major of "Ibsen" with consummate skill. (Remembering that's the kind of specialty an actor wants to develop.)

Mr. Hiken, who bears the leading role, has an incredibly long list of credits, mostly in repertory, which he has learned and lived with and made completely his own. Some in Monday night's audience found his interpretation of the idealistic, unrealistic doctor to be frontierish, but were surprisingly close to the "midman" accusation which Ibsen and Miller gave the doctor bear as the play moves from scene to scene, but this reviewer found him believable, if perhaps too young for the part.

Director Is Star. Other members of the cast carry out their assignments well. But the star of "An Enemy of the People" is the director, David Sawyer, who has drawn from these actors the sparks that are necessary to ignite Ibsen's and Miller's ideas.

He has achieved a production which has unity, force and movement and, what is perhaps even more important, the firm professional touch. His actors know their lines and their difficult words. They catch their cues on the split second, every time. They move about the stage when movement is necessary to give vitality to the scene, and they are still when movement is superfluous.

To stage, as Mr. Sawyer has done in the second act, a mob scene which has tension, excitement and profound, almost frightening drama in the tight confines of Murray Theatre, using a combination of professional actors and high school students, is to accomplish a feat of which any director might be very proud. The audience will be impressed by Mr. Sawyer's endeavors this summer. He will share the directorship of the Ionesco plays next week, and one hopes that his talents will again be in evidence.

In "An Enemy of the People" the audience is treated to a bare stage, without curtain, flats or screen, merely props, which are taken and others, and a bare back wall of Murray Theatre and the lights and their cords and that is all. Bill Pierce, who "lit" the 1959 season, has done this play with the imaginative use of spotlights, and the result has brought it off better than if he used all the scenery in the world. The set is the bare bones of truth, as uncompromising in its starkness as Dr. Stockmann's own sturdy convictions.

In last week's review of "Major Barbara", it was erroneously stated that George Segal played the role of Andrew Undrath. The role was played by Gerald Hiken.

ONE-ACTERS TO BE GIVEN
"An Evening With Ionesco" For the sixth offering of the summer season, The University Players will offer "An Evening With Ionesco" consisting of three one-act plays: "The Chairs" and "The Lesson," directed by Daniel Selnick and by David Sawyer, who was responsible for last

—Continued on Page 6

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Debbie Reynolds Dick Powell
'SUSAN SLEPT HERE'

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
year's successful "Waiting for
Godot."

The third offering will be the
American premiere of "The
Fourposter," by Simeon Simeonoff,
the Joneses evening will
begin next Monday at 8:30 p.m.
and will run through Saturday,
August 6, at Murray Theatre.

Ionesco, who was introduced to
American audiences over two
years ago, has been called a
supreme theatrical comedian.
His plays have been "mildly
funny" and "something sired by
Harpo Marx out of James Joyce."
Jean Anouilh has written that
"masterpieces are rare here,
and Ionesco has produced 'The
Cheats.' It is absolutely droll,
frightful and comic, poignant, yet
always true."

For Monday night performances
of "Waiting for Godot" University
Players are offering two tickets for the
price of one. Reservations may be
made by calling Murray Theatre,
WA 4-3539.

STUDENTS IN REHEARSAL

Little Theatre at Work The
young members of the Little
Theatre, all of whom high school
at an early college age, have been
following a rehearsal schedule
that keeps them at work three
hours a night six nights a week
in preparation for their three
1960 offerings. They will present
them Thursday, Friday and Saturday
August 11, 12 and 13 in the
auditorium at Princeton Country
Day School.

The plays are "Riders to the
Sea" by John Synge, "Ibsen" by
Eugene O'Neill and the Pyramus
and Thisbe scene from Shake-
speare's "Midsummer Night's
Dream."

In the Synge play, Bette
Parker will play the commanding role
of Mrs. Martin, Irish mother who
has lost the men of her family at sea.
Miss Parker, who is 20, has attended
Temple University and is a student at
Rutgers College. She has been active with
the Theatre Intime and the University
Players and hopes to attend
The Neighborhood Theatre, a drama school in New York,
following her graduation from Rid-
er.

Other members of the cast include
Cynthia Spitzer, junior at Princeton
High School, who has been seen last year
as St. Joan in "The Lark," and
Barbi Allen, another junior, who
appeared this year in "Beggar Boy of Baghdad." In addition
to her work with the Little Theatre, Miss
Allen is serving as assistant to
the director, head of the costume
crew and choreographer.

Peter Vajk, who has worked in
theatrical productions at Cornell,
is also in the Synge work. He
has had the leading roles in
O'Neill's "In which plays
a whining captain torn between
pride in his success as a skipper,
and love for his wife who wants
to leave him, and Almengren,
Princeton High junior, will play
the Beggar Boy. Miss Almengren was
also seen in "Beggar Boy of Bagdad."

Other parts will be taken by
David Groot, Princeton High
School graduate, who appeared in
various productions staged by
Princeton students; and Richard
Blumenfeld, who played in many high school
productions while at Princeton High
William Vajk, John Thorpe, Bar-
bara Alden, Gordon Lutz, and Brock
Putnam.

FARE Offers Change of Pace.
In the Pyramus and Thisbe scene,
John Thorpe and Barbara Alden
will take the leading roles.
The farcical scene will also pre-
sent Peter Vajk, Joan Baren-
blith, Edith Leverenz, Cynthia
Wentz, David Groot, Virginia
Corbett, William Vajk and Gor-
don Lutz.

The director, James Thorpe,
sets up stage manager and as-
sistant director for the school
productions of "The Seal of Thy
House," and "The Hairy Ape"
and for his direction of a scene
from a larger at Cornell this
spring, he was given a Kennedy
Memorial Prize. He will enter
Swarthmore this fall in the fresh-
man class.

TWO WEEKS OF REPERTORY
Planned at Bucks Playhouse.
The Association of Producing
Artists will become the first touring
repertory company to play



TRIPLE STAR: Rosemary Harris, Richard Easton and Jeanne Moreau will star in all three plays being offered in repertory by the Association of Producing Artists at the Bucks County Playhouse, August 1 through 14.

at the Bucks County Playhouse
when it opens there for a two-
week stint on Monday. The
repertory will include "Man and Superman"
by Shaw, "The Seagull"
by Chekhov and a musical version
of "Anatol" by Schnitzler.
The group of American per-
formers and technicians, the Asso-
ciation of Producing Artists comes to the Bucks Playhouse
after three months in Bermuda.
The opening play, directed by
Dizzi Rath and features Rose-
mary Harris and Richard Easton,
all of whom have had Broadway
experience.

Although the Bucks Playhouse
nominally presents only its own
productions, producer Michael
Ellis has made an exception for
the repertory group. "The op-
portunity to bring the arts to make history by being the first
theatre to present these gifted
people in their own country was
too exciting to resist," he ex-
plained.

The group will open with
Shaw's "Superman," the satiric
story of man pursued by women,
on August 1. Chekhov's "Seagull"
will be presented for the first time on August 4, while
the wacky musical version of
"Anatol" will follow on August 8.

Through this Saturday, Shelly
Berman is starring in "The Mirror
Under My Nose," a satire on
the growth of the theatre in the
United States, at the Playhouse.
Other featured players are Fran-
ces Reid and Phillip Bourneuf
with Agnes de Mille serving as
the director.

THE PLAYHOUSE
Strangers When We Meet (July
27 — August 2) offers something
for everyone; for the men there's
"The Seal of Thy House," a comedy
for the women Kirk Douglas; for
scandal-lovers, an illicit love af-
fair; and for those who are tired
of sex-ridden tales of marital in-
fidelity, Ernest Kovacs' Kovacs
play, an eccentric author for
whom a mountain-top bachelor's
house is being designed by Doug-
las.

Ernest Kovacs isn't adding his
moments of lightness, however. Donnas
spends his time visiting with
next-door-neighbor Miss Novak,
leaving his wife Miss Rush, at
home. There is also some trouble
with another neighbor, Walter
Matson, who has ideas of his
own. Somehow Hollywood
attempts to extricate everybody from
this tangle.

Douglas, Miss Novak and Miss
Rush bring their regular attractions
to this otherwise sickly produc-
tion. "Strangers When We Meet"
is in CinemaScope and Color
by De Luxe.

The Story of Ruth (August 3-6)
finds the relatively short Book of
Ruth expanded by the addition of back-
ground details into a relatively
long movie (132 minutes). Un-
like many current semi-religious
pictures, however, the whole thing
has been kept clean and free
of spectacular elements. Thus,
those who appreciate only chariot
races, milling masses and the like
will find little here for them in
this quiet adaptation.

The title role is sincerely por-
trayed by Elaine Eden, who was
"discovered" in Israel by Holly-
—Continued on Page 8

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IT'S NEW To Us

LET'S TRAVEL

Up River and Down. On a warm summer day when the children are off school and the weather is the kind that can wait, get in the car and drive around the countryside with your market-basket.

The trip up-river will take you along the winding green land that borders the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware. Go in New Hope and continue north until you come to Lumberville. Drive about 50 feet past the Black Bass Hotel and turn left on the river-side of the road, the Henry's Chutney House Shop, a red roadside house (pre-Revolutionary) devoted to the kind of food we can only call "exotic delicacies", for want of anything more descriptive.

Here in the low-beamed rooms where the proprietress, Mrs. Henry, has a rough cook to offer for sale her own frozen Eastern dishes, like sweet and sour pork, bok choy, turkey and almonds, Polynesian beef, in oyakon sauce, and many others. She will even make up an Indian or a Polynesian dinner for you, if you wish, with a menu created from her own experience with Eastern cooking, and to suit your preference. In her dishes, she uses real Chinese vegetables which she either buys in New York or has shipped to her from Japan. For example, her snow pea pods are frozen dry and all the way from Japan to be offered at 90 cents a half pound (price them in a New York market, and see what a bargain Mrs. Henry offers!)

The Mung beans are sold in the bulk, squeezed sausage-tight into a cellulose bag. They look like dark green buckshot. Mrs. Henry says they are delicious as is, or salted, for a cocktail snack, or used them as a bean-sprout substitute in Chinese cookery which is what she likes to do. Or for a salad.

The essential salts for Chinese cookery are ranged on shelves between two windows that display a collection of jewel-colored glass plates, arranged in rows, with the outbreak of the war. The shelves hold the rare and expensive oyster sauce, red bean and black bean sauce and bean curds. Use a little salt and a few drops of soy sauce, a glass need a strong dash of salt, or Tamarind syrup if you want something different for your next rum cocktail. Try pickled water chestnuts, crisp and fresh in a light briar, for an unusual cocktail snack.

On her preserves shelves, Mrs. Henry displays green grape jams, peach, strawberry, peach, and very sweet sugar and blueberries, (of all things) all shipped from Russia. Mrs. Henry suggests the Italian wild strawberries, which are sweet at all, for an unusual compote.

And for something really different, if these aren't enough, try bourbon jolly—eight years old, bottled in bond!

PAST AND PRESENT
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The Town Shop

Gifts



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In addition to the delicacies he imports from Hong Kong, Turkey, Japan and Russia, Mr. Henry, owner of the Henry's Chutney House Shop presents for sale her own preparation and her own recipes.

Try her rich brown curry mixture with tomato and lid on Fish Experiment, as Mrs. Henry has done, with the curry that is prepared for her in New York, or with her own special mixture (laced firmly with cinnamon) or the Oriental dressing she calls "Madras" which is a mixture of capers, Major Grey chutney, tamarind powder and only Mrs. Henry knows what else. (Use them as a sandwich spread or a rich "mayonnaise".)

Or the fruit mustard made with bananas and dried apricots, among other ingredients, and canned chestnuts.

She has prepared for cooks who like them for filling and preserved ginger, cut into bite-sized pieces and put up in small jars.

On the way back from Lumberville, drive through Hopewell and stop at Kesler and Bellis, the department store on Main Street where you'll discover a delightful mixture of old and new. The store is owned by Miss Marie Bellis, the grand-daughter of the couple who founded it in 1890 as the Kesler Store. The interior main room is still much as it was many years ago, with its glass cabinets full of notions and merchandise.

The adjoining rooms, which Miss Bellis added on in 1952, reflect the current generation. A comprehensive little gift shop offers a wide variety of charming white porcelain-on-steel kitchenware with stylized decorations of strawberries and vegetables.

Buy a percolator that will brew 25 cups, or one that will brew eight. There are two teakettles, casseroles and various in this cheerful modern pattern.

A butterfly shaped rattan tray presents a challenge to each guest. The tray is woven from rattan and just covers the snare part of the tray, and a circle of rattan stands ready to accept a glass. The outer ring has the same. Underneath there is an iron spike which you plunge into the ground between the two chairs. \$4.50.

For fall, Kesler and Bellis has a splendid junior and teen outfit consisting of a herringbone poplin jacket, coat, skirt, vest, quilted sides and fitted waist, with a sordid collar. Comes in olive or open blue, with a straight corduroy skirt to match. Jacket is \$19.98, skirt is \$6.95.

Clothes at Kesler and Bellis are moderately priced. Look at the extensive half-size rack, for example, and choose a pleasant below and white vest piece of \$2.95. A short-sleeved raglan jacket over a sleeveless dress. Or a sage green dress with Y-shaped neckline, banded cap —Continued on Page 8

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 7
wood but who can't receive the top billing she deserves because she is a newcomer. Peggy Wood is Naomi Ruth's mother-in-law who tells the young woman "Whither thou goest, I will go, thy people shall be my people and thy God my God." Tom Tryon the good-looking Marine who first fell in love with Johnnie, Stuart Whitman, the Judas Buzz with whom Ruth finds love; and Viveca Lindfors, the Moah high priestess.

Perhaps the best indication of what we expect is that the director, Henry Koster was also responsible for "The Robe," "A Man Called Peter," and "Come to the Stands." The CinemaScope and Dolby Color production was written by Norman Corwin and produced by Samuel G. Engel.

THE GARDEN

Sergeant Rutledge (July 29-30) is a courtroom drama of the "Anatomy of a Murder" variety set in the Old West and involving the issue of racial segregation as well as those normally associated with murder-mysteries. The basic story of a post-Civil War Negro sergeant (Walter Huston) who has been accused of killing his commanding officer and shooting her father was found in the Government Archives. From this was James Waino, Bally and Willis goldbeaters and director John Ford have fashioned an absorbing, 111-minute technician production.

Storde makes a fine defendant and Jeffery Hunter is even better as the state lieutenant who elects to play frontier Terry Masterson and defend the Negro Sergeant. Others appearing capably in "Sergeant Rutledge" include Constance Towers, Billie Burke and Juan Hernandez.

In one of the best touches in the movie, a group of Negro drivers have a cook-off competition of the courage of their race by singing "Captain Buffalo." Written by Mack David and Jerry Livingston, its haunting refrain is used to advantage elsewhere.

Wild River (August 1-2) depicts Montgomery Clift as a government engineer sent to purchase land to make way for a dam. In this case, the dam could have resulted in a rough, violent story and/or a deep psychological study of the problems of the new world. But through the instabilities are approached, neither is fully embraced. Instead, the story centers around the romance between Clift and shapely Lee Remick.

The Clift-Remick affair starts out as a round-about way of getting Miss Remick's grandmother (Up Von Fleisch) part with the old estate, plantation which she has spent her life. But after a while the original purpose is clouded over and the script concentrates on Clift and Miss Rem-



CLIFT CLINGS GUNNINGLY: Montgomery Clift uses a love affair with Lee Remick to win his way into the good graces of her grandmother, who happens to own some land which stands in the way of his dam-building project. It all takes place in "Wild River," due Monday at the Garden.

lock. Admittedly, the latter is much more pleasing to the eye than his octogenarian grandmother, but the story suffers from the lengthy delirium into the intricacies of love in the South.

"Wild River" was culed from two novels: "Mad on the Stars" by William Bradford Huie and "Dunbar's Cove" by Borden Deal, by script writer Paul Osborn. In CinemaScope and color, it was directed by the usually more vigorous Elia Kazan.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
sleeves and a row of tucks in a one-inch panel down the front. This item is \$5.98.

Late-summer vacationers will be interested in the Jantzen latex suit in crossing stripes of chartreuse and navy. It features a lace-like overall pattern of olive leaves against white knit, and a third suit twines grape vines in purple and green against white latex.

In front, the shop has notions, such as pins and yard goods; a complete line of Carter children's wear, MacGregor shirts for boys (up to size 20) and Billy-the-Kid and Lees pants for sturdy young boys.

Hallmark cards, linen tea towels and cloths, games and toys, small table-lamps—a delightful old-fashioned department store where you can shop all in one place, all at one time.

SHETLAND ISLES BUSY
Spinning for Cranbury Shop

The shop in Cranbury operated by Mrs. Hastings (the eponymous Mrs. Hastings here) specializes in Shetland woolens and in hand-made woolens from the Shetland Isles. Mrs. Hastings points out, by the way, that "woolens" with two "I's" is the correct (i.e. British) spelling of the word when it is used as a noun. One "I" will do when it's an adjective. Care to dispute?

In any case, the woolens at Hastings begin sumptuously with a lace cardigan which is more sophisticated than you might expect a Shetland product to be. It's hand-knit in the Isles out of oatmeal or grey Shetland yarn in a super-fine lace stitch, and the whole weighs about two ounces, if that.

Other Shetlands are more conventional, such as a variegated or sapphire yoke pattern that looks so much like Scandinavian but is unique in its own way. These come in cardigans, sweaters or V-neck slippers for children.

For football, you'll want an Ivy League style,特别 dyed in the Shetlands to please rooters for Princeton, Yale, Penn, Dartmouth. These colored plaids are 86 inches long. There's also a neutral wool one for people who don't care who wins.

A fringed Shetland travel rug comes in all kinds of clans. Rug measures 72 x 54. Shetland yarn to knit, comes in 40 colors.

The shop has a yard with yarn to knit. There's a choice of deep rose tweed, brown and blue tweed, or black and brown in a minute diamond pattern. The yarn is the same, of course.

Balantyne sends from Scotland its line of classic cashmere cardigans. Holly red is new this year, and yellow is hot. If you want a rich, deep red, Cambray is done. Lime green are very special, too.

To wear with your Shetland skirt, sweater and stole, buy a new fall basic solid leather of leather or a burled maple, particularly tailored style in mahogany brown or black. The black bag is particularly unusual, because bags of this kind are usually found in shades of brown. This black one could even go to the city.

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PANTS reg. 65c
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Only

SPECIAL, **44c**

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CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY

Plant: 30 Moore St.

Drive-In Branch:
Princeton Shopping Center

Uptown Branch:
76 Nassau St.

the people shall be my people and thy God my God." Tom Tryon the good-looking Marine who first fell in love with Johnnie, Stuart Whitman, the Judas Buzz with whom Ruth finds love; and Viveca Lindfors, the Moah high priestess.

Perhaps the best indication of what we expect is that the director, Henry Koster was also responsible for "The Robe," "A Man Called Peter," and "Come to the Stands." The CinemaScope and Dolby Color production was written by Norman Corwin and produced by Samuel G. Engel.

THE GARDEN

Sergeant Rutledge (July 29-30) is a courtroom drama of the "Anatomy of a Murder" variety set in the Old West and involving the issue of racial segregation as well as those normally associated with murder-mysteries. The basic story of a post-Civil War Negro sergeant (Walter Huston) who has been accused of killing his commanding officer and shooting her father was found in the Government Archives. From this was James Waino, Bally and Willis goldbeaters and director John Ford have fashioned an absorbing, 111-minute technician production.

Storde makes a fine defendant and Jeffery Hunter is even better as the state lieutenant who elects to play frontier Terry Masterson and defend the Negro Sergeant. Others appearing capably in "Sergeant Rutledge" include Constance Towers, Billie Burke and Juan Hernandez.

In one of the best touches in the movie, a group of Negro drivers have a cook-off competition of the courage of their race by singing "Captain Buffalo." Written by Mack David and Jerry Livingston, its haunting refrain is used to advantage elsewhere.

Wild River (August 1-2) depicts Montgomery Clift as a government engineer sent to purchase land to make way for a dam. In this case, the dam could have resulted in a rough, violent story and/or a deep psychological study of the problems of the new world. But through the instabilities are approached, neither is fully embraced. Instead, the story centers around the romance between Clift and shapely Lee Remick.

The Clift-Remick affair starts out as a round-about way of getting Miss Remick's grandmother (Up Von Fleisch) part with the old estate, plantation which she has spent her life. But after a while the original purpose is clouded over and the script concentrates on Clift and Miss Rem-

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Topics of The Town

Captain James C. Gandy, Chairman of the Special Sections Added in United Fund Drive. Frank E. Tanlin, Chairman of the Special Gifts Division of the Princeton United Fund Committee. Funds received from the balance of his division's organization. Four new special gifts sections have been added.

Vice-chairman James C. Gandy, will have John G. Kellogg as his captain. Solicitors in this division include Sanders Maxwell, John F. McAndrew, G. V. Menzies Seymour, Captain Andrew P. Mountcastle. He announced the following solicitors: Richard W. Baker, Edward L. Marshall, John Reid and Ewart J. White, Jr.

Working under captain Paul Starkey, Jr., will be: Christian H. Aall, George A. Cluett, Jr., Austin C. Starkey and Lawrence C. Ward, Jr. Captain John C. Carey, Jr., as captain in Mr. Carey's division will have the following solicitors: Mrs. R. Manning Brown, Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, Gregg Dougherty, Daniel Houck and Philip H. Williams.

Serving as Vice Chairman of another special gifts division will be Mrs. C. DuPont Donaldson of 162 Library Place. Mrs. Donaldson will have the following captains and solicitors working in her group: Captain J. Seth Cruice, with solicitors Charles Biddle, William H. Flagg, Hallie Johnson, Jr., and Frederick P. Cunningham; Captain J. Cunningham, with solicitors William A. Dobson, Wells Drorbaugh, Alfred O. Hoyt and A. Perry Morgan, Jr.

Also working in Mrs. Donaldson's group are: Captain Leslie L. Vivian, with solicitors Fred J. Githler, Thomas F. Huntington, Lester L. Hyatt and Marion Sittig; Captain Mr. Roger B. Kirkpatrick, with solicitors Mrs. Hyman L. Battle, Jr., Mrs. Relston J. Coffin, Mrs. Horace T. Cook and Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston.

Vice-Chairman Peter Rothermel of 128 Library Place has formed the following organization to solicit for special gifts: Captains: Mrs. John W. Ballantine, Peter

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is WA 4-2201. Best price for advertising space is running in this issue. Telephone your ad or sending it to Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon.

Rossi's Restaurant
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Dinners — Weekdays 5 to 9
Sat. and Sun., 1 to 9
Luncheons
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PRINCETON, N.J.
Jewelers & Silversmiths

The proprietor wishes to announce that a selection of fine spirits and wines, both domestic and imported, is now available for your enjoyment on the veranda, and the same are being served in generous proportions accompanied by our special cheese board.

May we suggest a cooling drink on the veranda, then a superb charcoal-broiled beef dinner, and a luscious dessert served by the most courteous of waiters amid Colonial atmosphere. Of course, we are air conditioned.

Daniel D. Dixey, Maurice F. Henly and Washington Irving; Solicitors: John W. Ballantine, Telman Bissell, Mrs. Oscar Mengenstern, Arthur M. Sherwood, Harrison S. Frasier, Edward G. Egan, Edward H. Ford, Edward Madura, Jr., Fernand Barues, Clifford H. McCall, Mrs. John F. Mueller, Charles B. Straut, Alden S. Budgett, Jr., Roland Houghton, George G. Scalfi and Basil W. Stetson.

Headed by Vice-Chairman Albridge C. Smith of 62 Dodge Road, the fourth newly-organized special gifts division includes Mrs. E. E. Egan, Mrs. Gilbert Lee, Robert C. Miller and Horace S. Patterson, captains. The following are solicitors in the fourth division: James G. Campbell, Jr., Mrs. Harry H. Clegg, Mrs. S. George Thiersch, George Webster, Mrs. R. Allen Gardner, Mrs. Peter Rothermel, Mrs. D. Reed Stuart, Jr., Albert S. Wilson, Jr., Raymond A. Bowers, Mrs. H. H. Hough, Mrs. Edgar Smith, William H. Sweet, Werner F. Fullam, Leighton H. Laughlin, William H. Sayer IV, and James R. Thayer.

LICENSES LOST BY 3637

Under State's Point System. The New Jersey point system resulted in 3637 drivers losing their licenses in the first six months of 1960. In addition to the suspensions, 178 probationary licenses and 94 warnings were issued.

According to Acting Motor Vehicle Director Pauline, there has been already a case in case of habitual violation under the point system, which considers a motorist liable to have his license suspended when he collects 12 or more points in a one-year period. The 3637 suspensions came from a total of 3948 drivers who were cited under the point system.

There is no backlog of unprocessed cases and none is foreseen, Mr. Parsekian reported. He noted that at present it takes an average of 4 days from the time of receipt of conviction to receive it from a municipal court to the time the Division of Motor Vehicles advises the defendant that there is a proposal to suspend his license.

Suspensions range for varying periods and depend on a number of factors, Mr. Parsekian observed. Taken into consideration is the amount of driving the defendant does, his need for a license, his attitude toward the seriousness of the violations.

Each hearing is individualized and handled by one of group of well-trained and experienced officers, according to the director. Their evaluation of each case depends on the report of conviction from municipal magistrates (comes from other states and the Canadian provinces are included).

Demerits under the point system include 12 for driving while under the influence of alcohol, liquor and for involvement in a fatal accident (if held responsible); eight for leaving the scene of an accident, six forreckless driving, four for speeding convictions, and for all other driving violations. Although convictions are erased when they are over three years old, there is an added penalty of three demerits if a driver collects three convictions in an 18-month period.

—Continued on Page 10



DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

Fresh, Pan Ready, Whole Only

CHICKENS

29 C LB.



SPLIT OR QUARTERED 33¢ CHICKENS

Tender Juicy Delicious	Rib Steak	7" ...	69¢
Shoulder	Lamb Chops	lb. 69¢	69¢
Fresh Lean	Ground Beef	lb. 39¢	39¢
Midget	Taylor Pork Roll	lb. 99¢	99¢

FOODTOWN PRODUCE - YOU SAVE MORE



Sweet Juicy Seedless
GRAPES lb. 23¢

Sweet Juicy Red Plums 19¢
Peevy Crisp Cucumbers 2 for 19¢ 2 lb. 19¢
Crisp Green Peppers

LINEN HOUSE
WHITE MEAT

TUNA FISH

can 29¢

10% OFF

Mr. CLEAN

Giant Size 49¢

LINEN HOUSE

Pineapple Juice 19¢
48 oz. can

FOODTOWN
Margarine

2 25¢
LB. PKGS.

LINEN HOUSE UNPEELLED
WHOLE APRICOTS

29 oz. 19¢

LINEN HOUSE
FRESH OR REGULAR
FROZEN

Libby Lemonade 10 85¢
6 oz. cans

BORDENS AMERICAN

CHEESE Slices

12-oz. Pkg.

RIVER VALLEY, FROZEN

GREEN PEAS

6 PKGS.

6 10-OZ. \$1.00

DAVIDSON'S

Super Markets

STORE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Prices effective Thursday, July 28 through Saturday, July 30. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member of Twin County Grocers.



YOUTH WORKERS HONORED: seven youth service organizations in the Princeton area received awards last week from Princeton Kiwanis in recognition of the work each group has done for the young people of the community. Left to right: Harry Vervelder, American Field Service; Miss Eileen Baker, AFS-sponsored exchange student to Finland; Dr. Russell S. Edmonds, Kiwanis Past-president, who presented the plaque to the Princeton Kiwanis; Mr. Lawrence G. Sorg, General Adjutant, Princeton YMCA; Donald Brant, Columbus Boyschoir School; Robert Michnicki, Lawrence Township PBA; Stephen Hirz, president of Kiwanis; Walter Emmons, Princeton PBA and Walter Sorg, chairman of the Kiwanis Boys and Girls Work Committee.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
treated for a fracture of the left hand.

YOUTH GROUPS HONORED

By Princeton Kiwanis Club. Seven youth service organizations in the Princeton area were honored by the Kiwanis Club of Princeton. Past President of the Club, Dr. Russell S. Edmonds, presented checks from the Kiwanis Welfare Fund last Thursday to representatives of each of the organizations.

In addition to the seven service organizations, other gifts were presented previously to Princeton Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA Midlet Bassett League, NJEA Child Care Program and the Princeton Homemaker Service. The Homemaker service was organized about two years ago under Kiwanis sponsorship.

These gifts were made possible through the Kiwanis Welfare Fund which is supported by receipts from the Kiwanis Film Series, begun last fall at McCarter Theatre. The 1960 series is entitled "The World Around You" and will feature Lowell Thomas, Jr., Oct. 4; Quantum Keynes, Nov. 1; and Irving Johnson, Dec. 13.

MAN CUT SEVERELY

In Fall Through Glass Door. While walking down the stairs in his home at 146 John Street, Lloyd Banks, a trim, well-built man, through a glass front door at the bottom of the stairs on to the street.

From the breaking glass Banks received several cuts on his head and forearm. He was taken to Princeton Hospital where 16 sutures on his left hand and two on his right forearm were needed to close his wounds. The accident occurred early Thursday morning.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Delito Fraz, 21, \$200 bail. A charge of taking parts from parked automobiles to use on his own has resulted in a charge of breaking and entering against Delito. Dealing, 18, of the Warwick Pike, Arraigned before Magistrate Theodore T. Tamm Jr., the defendant pleaded not guilty and was released in \$200 bail to a home before the Grand Jury in Trenton.

Two motorists paid \$5 court costs after lines in their cases were waived by the magistrate. Douglas W. Carlson, 30, Carter and Rocky Hill Roads, was charged with driving without his registration, while James Fitzpatrick, 36, Rosedale Road, was in court to answer a summons for use of improper plates.

CLUB PLANS PICNIC

For Sunday, The Italian-American—Continued on Page 11

VARSITY LIQUORS

For Good Spirits!!!
234 Nassau St.
Free Delivery
(at Olden) WA 4-0836

Our own exclusive
VARSITY CLUB
VODKA

Adds more zest to your cool summer drinks.

A fifth \$3.19

½ gallon \$7.98

Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits — 80 proof

Our own exclusive
VARSITY CLUB
BLENDED WHISKEY

4 years old or more — Has a fine enjoyable bouquet. Preferred for its modest price.

A fifth \$3.32

A quart \$4.10

½ gallon \$7.98

10% discount on case lots

Joe Cubes • Glass Rental
Party Snacks • Cold Beer
Lowest Permitted Prices on all items

SALE

Pawer and Hand Mowers
ELECTRIC FANS

Garden Tools
Rubber and Plastic Hose
Picnic Jugs and Boxes
Charcoal Grills

TIGER Auto Stores Inc.

24-26 Witherspoon
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Closed Wednesday Afternoons
during July and August

CENTER POULTRY AND FISH MARKET

Princeton Shopping Center
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PLAYPOISE SHOES

for children

NASSAU BOOTERY

175 Nassau WA 1-7552

BALLET ALLROOM

PEGGY BAYER CALLAWAY
Former Fred Astaire Teacher
WA 4-5586

SALE OF SUMMER SUITS

1/2 to 1/2 Reductions

Elise Goupil

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Parking In Rear

EDWARD B. VAN NOTE

Registered Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor

SURVEYS — ESTIMATES — PLANS — TAX MAPS
Design and Supervision of Construction of Water Supplies
Drains, Sewers, Bridges, Highways

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Fresh Killed ROASTING CHICKENS, 5 to 6 lb. average lb. 49c

Choice

SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. \$1.09

Genuine, Spring LEGS OF LAMB

lb. 59c

Hormel SLAB BACON

lb. 49c

Armour's OLEOMARGARINE

2 lbs. 39c

Swift's Premium

CALF BRAINS, CALF SWEETBREADS

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PORK TENDERLOIN

HAWLEY'S MEAT MARKET

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327 Witherspoon (corner Guyot) Plenty of Parking

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lewis Hahn, Miss Eleanor A. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Lewis, Pennington; to Richard Hahn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hahn, Woodside, Penna. The December wedding is planned.

Jamison-Frech. Miss Ellen R. Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford L. Jamison, Trenton, to Ernest P. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. W. French, Roslyn, Long Island.

Johnson-Andrews. Miss Sharon Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Edith Johnson, Binghamton, N.Y., and Gordon Johnson of Whitney Point, N.Y., to Lt. Leonard Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durkin, Lower Alexander Street.

WEDDINGS

Stellitano-Bishop. Miss Franca Stellitano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellitano, Hopewell, to Donald Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Bishop, Sr., Quakertown, N.J.; July 23; St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell.

Bradley-Eglin. Mrs. William Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Sutherland and the late Earl P. Hite, White Plains, to Dean Joseph C. Eglin, School of Engineering, Princeton University; July 20; Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton.

Spear-Hartney. Miss Joann Spear, of San Mateo, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Spear, Rocky Hill, to Alberto Hartney, San Mateo, Calif.; July 16; First Presbyteri- an Church, Burlingame, Calif.

Holland-Dennison. Miss Allison Holland, daughter of Mrs. John Holland, Ottawa, Ontario and the late Mr. Holland, to William L. Dennison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dennison, 48 Pal- ace Ave.; July 2; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Ottawa.

Imrie-Selden. Miss Lee Imrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Imrie, Lawrenceville, to Neil Selden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Selden, New York City; July 23; at the bride's home.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10
Ician Sportsmen's Club will hold its 12th annual picnic on Saturday, July 9 Sunday at the Journey's End ground. Games and pony rides are planned for children, with dancing from 4 to 9 a feature of the program.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children from 7 to 18, with those under 7 admitted free with an adult. Tickets may be purchased at Yeoman's Liquor Store, the Sunbeam Luncheonette or from any member of the com-

mittee. All refreshments are included in the price of admission.

Daniel Tamasin, committee chairman, Asbury Park, is John Baldwin, Alex Bartolini, Edward Bucci, Perry Jameson, John De Blasio, Joseph Federici, Lawrence Ferrara, Carmen La Penna, Josephine La Penna, Giacomo, Anthony Leone, Anthony Trani, Joseph Toto, Joseph Tufo, Nicholas Rossi and Anthony Plasni.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

By Princeton Jaycees. Officers for the year 1960-61 were installed by the Princeton Jaycees at a swimming party held at the home of John Lasley of Cherry Valley Road. William Doyle, State Jaycee Vice-President from Burlington, officiated at the ceremony. The new officers are John Emanuele, internal vice-president; Walter Paquette, internal vice-president;

John Stewart, external vice-president; John Nolan, secretary; Ernest Gilmon, treasurer; and Frank Ryasy, James Dawson, and Peter McKinney, directors.

LICENSES REVOKED

For Speeding. Two Princeton residents are among New Jersey drivers whose licenses have been revoked for speeding. George W. Maranci, 19, of 140 Wallace Road, and Miss Jean E. Wilkoughby, 28, of Route 27, Princeton, both lost their driving privileges for 30-day periods.

SCHOOL BEGINS 2ND YEAR

In Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Nursery School will begin its second year this fall. Mrs. Rosemarie Lechner of Skillman will serve as Director of the School in addition to serving as teacher of the four and five year-old group, which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Mrs. Lechner has a B.S. in Child Development from Iowa State College and an M.A. in Child Welfare from the University of Illinois. She brings to her class the benefit of five years' professional experience in nursery schools. Mrs. Lechner directed a Day Nursery in Ames, Iowa, and was a member of the American Friends Service Committee. She has lived in Skillman since 1948 and is the mother of four children.

Mrs. Charles Allen will teach the three year-olds again this year. The three-year-old group will meet on Tuesday and Thursday.

Applications for registration or information about the Nursery School may be obtained from Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, Mrs. Richard Hoisington, or Mrs. Charles Petersen.

—Continued on Page 13

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ROUTE 69
and
DELAWARE AVE.

STORE HOURS:
MON. & TUES. 9 to 6
WED., THURS.,
AND FRI. 9 to 9
SAT. 8 to 6

LEAN TENDER EYE ROAST . lb. \$1.19
TENDER CUBE STEAKS lb. 89c
LEAN CHIP STEAKS lb. \$1.09

PENNINGTON . . . THE MARKET FOR THE MEATS THAT MAKE THE MEAL . . .

ROUND ROASTS lb. 79c
Boneless

ROUND STEAKS lb. 95c
LEAN GROUND ROUND lb. 95c
For Frying, Fresh Cut, Meaty

CHICKEN LEGS lb. 49c
Fresh Cut, Meaty

CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 59c
MEATY OX TAILS lb. 10c
Sliced Beef Bologna or

PICKLE AND PIM. LOAF lb. pkg. 59c
FLANK STEAK lb. 89c

FRESH "PAN READY" FISH

CHERRYSTONE CLAMS . . . 3 doz. 98c

CLAW CRABMEAT, Fresh 1-lb. can 98c

Pennington "Peak of Perfection Produce"
Calif. Sweet

SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 19c
Lg. Org. Carrier

RED SUGAR SWEET PLUMS . . . \$1.25
Thin Skinned

CALIF. JUICY LEMONS doz. 39c

CALIF. VINE RIPENED LARGE SIZE

CANTALOUPE 5 for \$1.00

McCormick's
4 oz. tin
BLACK PEPPER
49c
BARBECUE
SPICE
29c

SUNSHINE
CHEEZ-ITS 10 oz. 25c
Cookies by Keebler
CANDY STRIPES
or
FIESTA CRÉMES
2 pkgs. for 69c

LUXURY
TEA BAGS
89c
Tin of 100

Cool cash savings on
FROZEN FOODS

Tip Top 5 6 oz. cans

MONSTER 4 10 oz. pkgs.

SWEET PEAS . . . 59c

MONSTER 4 10 oz. pkgs.

WAFFLES . . . 49c

Stouffer's Frozen
Potatoes Au-Gratin

MACARONI & CHEESE

2 Pkgs. for 45c

Swiss Miss

FRUIT PIES

Apple or Cherry
2 20 oz. Pies 59c

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM . . .

Here's a Sale you've been waiting for! Pennington Quality Market gives you a chance to stock your pantry during our "Mix 'em or Match 'em" "10 for a Dollar Sale" . . . "Mix 'em" any way you choose, 2 of this 3 of that—or "Match 'em" 10 of one group—10 of another. Any way you figure it; this has got to be one of your greatest stock up opportunities! . . . Don't miss it!

Kounty Kist Peas	303 can
Seaside Butter Beans	300 can
Valley Forge Cut Beets	303 can
Marcal Napkins White	box
Montco Golden Corn, whole or crushed	8 oz. can
Valley Forge Cut Green Beans	303 can
Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese	3 oz.
Sunkist Lemon Juice	6 oz. can
My-T-Fine Pie Crust Mix	9 oz. box

10 FOR \$1.00 A

PENNINGTON GROCERY THRILLERS

Monte Ten Fruit Blend
FRUIT PUNCH . . . 3 46-oz. cans 89c

Maxwell House
INST. COFFEE . . . Big 6-oz. Jar 89c

Three Diamond Light Meat

TUNA FISH . . . 5 7-oz. cans \$1.00

All Sweet

MARGARINE . . . 2 1-lb. pkgs. 45c

Montco All Flavors

SOFT DRINKS . . . 6 28-oz. bot. \$1.00

Save 45c on Famous

WISK . . . Full Galon \$1.95

Montco

FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . 29-oz. can 35c

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METRO SHRIMP COCKTAIL . . . 4 oz. jar 29c

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ASSORTED FRUIT JELLIES

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Plenty of parking space

SCIENCE
In Princeton

ONE PER 2000 PEOPLE

High "Computer Density" Here
The steady-academic Princeton community is being helped by a new trend in "hoppers," electronic computers, to the tune of one computer per 2000 inhabitants of the greater Princeton area. Although exact figures are not available, the 13 Princeton-based computers are still one of the greatest concentrations in a town of this size in the world, and quite likely one of the highest computer-to-population ratios.

In view of this, a group of computer-using scientists feel that a society should be formed to include all the individuals in the area working on computers. According to Dr. Irving Rabinowitz, head of the computer section at Project Matterhorn, such an organization would be overdue since there are some 100 people in the area who are actively in the computer business.

He noted that the Princeton computer population now includes one "large" machine, which will turn out an ordinary addition problem in about seven minutes, and several five-million-dollar computers and smaller machines. These are all digital computers, meaning that they are glorified desk-calculators which print. There are also several analog computers, which operate more like a slide rule and are more limited in application, in the Princeton area, but these have not been included in either the above tabulation or the computing group.

Dr. Rabinowitz, who is working with Carl Helm of Educational Testing Service and Ralph Klopfer of RCA's David Sarnoff Laboratories to form the society, reported that 75 replies were received to a questionnaire sent to all the people in the area either owning or using computers. He hopes that the first meeting of the professional group can be arranged for early fall.

Rapid increase noted. Princeton began with one computer, the Von Neumann machine at the Institute for Advanced Study. In 1952, one small computer came in 1955. Since then, the computers have been added at an ever-increasing rate, four of them in the past few months alone.

Although many of the computers are rented from the manufacturers, both the largest unit and several of the smaller machines are owned by firms actually using them. A rough estimate places the total value of the 13 computers at \$4 to 5 million.

The latest addition to the Princeton computer fraternity is the "large" computer which has just been installed in the new home of the Institute for Defense Analysis. Once the largest and fastest machines in the country, the \$1 million computer will come close to doing the work of all the others in the Princeton area combined.

IDIA's new electronic monster will be operated by the government-sponsored organization 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Princeton University, which is supplying the building for IDIA, will be given 20 hours a week on the machine—equivalent to a year's operation of its present computer.

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Visitors Welcome

Early Computer Here

One of the first modern computers today sits, unused, in a small building near the University's Administration Building. Designed by the late Prof. John Von Neumann, world famous mathematician, it was one of the first computers designed with a stored program, a series of instructions telling the computer what to do and when to do it.

Although another machine was built by Prof. Von Neumann's design before the Institute's computer was completed, the Von Neumann computer here was definitely "revolutionary," according to Dr. Irving Rabinowitz, head of the computer section at Project Matterhorn. It remained one of the fastest in the country for a period of years.

Originally built by the Institute under a government sponsorship, the Von Neumann computer was later taken over by the University. It was shut down two years ago, as old age finally caught up with it.

Organizations in the Princeton area with computers in use include Project Matterhorn, the James Forrest Research Center, RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center, RCA's Astro-Electronics Division, Institute for Defense Analysis, Education and Training Program, Princeton University's Statistical Research Group, Textile Research Institute, Western Electric, Aeronautics Research Associates of Princeton, and the Machine Corporation and Dodec.

Both Dodec and Aeronautics Research Associates have two computers in operation. Dodec's is the IBM 1401 used for an RCA 501 this fall. In addition, there are several analog computers in the area, the largest installations being at Electrical Association of Princeton. At present there is a degree of "computer-swapping" among the various organizations, especially when one runs into a problem it cannot solve on its own machine. It would be able to go to another firm's computer. To do this there are formal arrangements for using each other's computers, subject to the agreement under which IDIA has been using Matterhorn's and under which the University will use IDIA's.

SUN SPOT CENTER SEEN

In Professor's Balloon Photo. The center of the sun spot has been seen clearly for the first time in a photograph taken by a Princeton University astrophysics team headed by Dr. Martin Schwarzschild. The photo, which reveals white gaseous dots within the spot's center, was taken last September from a balloon but not released until last month.

The important point of the photo of the white spots is that it "gives an indication of how magnetic fields reduce convective motion of white gasses," Dr. Schwarzschild said. He explained that the understanding of such motion is both a step forward in the field of plasma physics, which is basic to all attempts to harness the energy of the sun. It also helps in understanding the phenomena on the sun, which cause magnetic storms affecting communications.

The white dots which are so important are less than 200 miles in diameter. They are probably eddies of rising gasses, similar to those which had previously been seen on the sun's surface. They are not seen on the sun but suppressed by the magnetic field of the sun spot, Dr. Schwarzschild said.

A special film was used for the picture because sun spots do not produce as much light as the surface of the sun. The picture was taken from the Stratoscope I, a 12-inch balloon-borne telescope near Minotaur, Minn.

A joint National Science Foundation and Office of Naval Research project, Stratoscope is an ongoing effort to use skyhook balloons to explore the upper atmosphere begun in 1946. Stratoscope II, a 36-inch balloon-borne telescope is presently under development. In addition to space research, the project, funded by ONR the Aeronautics and Space Administration has granted \$100,000 for this phase of the project.

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SAVE 4¢

Fruited Buns pkg. of 9 39¢



PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

Jean Alto Appointed
Hospital Nursing Director. Miss
Jean A. Alto of Trenton has been
appointed Director of Nursing at
Princeton Hospital. It was an-

nounced this week. Miss Alto,
who will assume her new duties
on August 15, succeeds Miss Kathryn
Sweeney who resigned as Director
of Nursing Service in June.
A graduate of St. Francis Hos-
pital School of Nursing in Trenton,
Miss Alto also attended the

Catholic University of America
in Washington, D.C., and Seton
Hall University. In 1967 she re-
ceived her bachelor's degree in
nursing education from the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, and this
year she received an M.S. degree in
nursing education and admin-

istration from the same institu-
tion.

As new Director of Nursing
Miss Alto will have final respon-
sibility for nursing service as well
as for Princeton Hospital's School
of Practical Nursing. Associated
with St. Francis Hospital since

1941, she held the posts of small
unit head, nurse supervisor, night
nurse, supervisor, director of nursing
service and acting assistant
director of St. Francis' School
of Nursing.

—Continued on Page 15

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right" 2 lb. 99¢

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SULTANA BAKED BEANS 6 1-lb. cans 59¢ 3 52-oz. cans 79¢

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24 lbs. 35¢

48 lbs. 65¢

96 lbs. 10¢

192 lbs. 10¢

384 lbs. 39¢

768 lbs. 79¢

1536 lbs. 159¢

3072 lbs. 319¢

6144 lbs. 639¢

12288 lbs. 1259¢

24576 lbs. 2519¢

49152 lbs. 5029¢

98304 lbs. 1019¢

196608 lbs. 2029¢

393216 lbs. 4039¢

786432 lbs. 8079¢

1572864 lbs. 16159¢

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Obituaries

Joseph S. Hoff, 93, former Princeton Mayor and former chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank, died Monday after a long illness at Merwick, Princeton Hospital, on Geriatric Unit.

Mr. Hoff was instrumental in the founding of the First National Bank of Princeton in 1894. For 47 years he was associated with the bank in virtually every capacity, retiring in May of this year as chairman of the board of directors of Princeton.

In 1904 in Princeton, Mr. Hoff was the son of Ignatius George and Bridget Dowd Hoff. He attended Princeton schools and was graduated in 1885 from Rider College, where he was a four-year member of his class. After graduation he became a teacher in the Army's ROTC unit at the University.

He was married to Thorough

er Pershing along the Mexican border, and later spent over a year with the AEF in Europe with the 27th Infantry Division. He earned three battle stars during World War I. His association with Princeton began when he returned to the Army in 1919 and became a sergeant instructor in the Army's ROTC unit at the University.

He was married to Thorough

Couture in 1904 and was active in many civic organizations including the Princeton playground program, the Boy Scouts and the Princeton First Aid Unit.

Mr. Hoff was survived by his wife, Mrs. Maria Kopiner; a daughter, Mrs. Horace Stommer, of Hightstown, and two sons, both of whom are policemen. Sergeant James Kopiner is a member of the Randolph police force and Patrolman Michael C. Kopiner, Jr., is on the Township police force. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home and requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic church with interment in the parish cemetery.

Loring L. Roe, 84, of Bayard Lane died July 25 at Merwick after a long illness. Mr. Roe was one of a group of Princeton resi-

dents who, in 1924, were instrumental in organizing Princeton Junior School for boys, now Princeton Country Day School. He served as secretary and treasurer of the school from then until his retirement in 1948, when he was made an honorary trustee for life.

The youngest son and seventh of eight children of the late Alvin Seeley Roe and Ruthanne Ames Chamberlain Roe, Mr. Roe attended Harvard School in New York City and was an 1897 graduate of Princeton.

He was an attorney and joined the New York Life Insurance and Trust Co. in 1899 and rose to the position of secretary of the firm. Since his retirement in 1922, Mr. Roe had made his home in Princeton.

In 1913, he married Helena Alice Sutherland of New Castle-Upon-Tyne, England, who survives him. He leaves a son, Alvin Sutherland Roe of Wilmington, Delaware; a sister, Mrs. A. R. Hadley of Syracuse, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

The service was held at 2:45 Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Charles G. Newberry officiating. There will be a private interment at Stony Brook Meeting House Cemetery, under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Beverly L. Everett, 86, of White Horse, died July 22. A farmer, Mr. Everett had served as a school bus driver in West Windsor Township for many years. He was a member of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and a former superintendent of Clarksville Sunday School.

He was born in New Century Conwell 100 ft. from QUAM and Camp 180, P.O. of A. Dutch Neck.

Mr. Everett is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Coleman Everett; three daughters; Mrs. Lester H. Everett, Mrs. Edward W. Turpin of Dutch Neck and Mrs. Warren H. Petty of Cranbury; a brother, W. Harry Everett of White Horse; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Paul Colonial Home, Hamilton Square, the Rev. Russell G. Martin of Calvary Baptist Church, White Horse, officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Lloyd C. Merritt, Sr., 88, 253 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, died July 25. A retired employee of a hardware store, he had lived in and near Lawrenceville for 45 years. He was born in Pompton Lakes.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian M. Merritt and five

sons: Daniel, Harold, Dennis and Donald, all of Trenton, and Lloyd C. Merritt, Jr., of Hightstown; two sisters and two brothers.

The service was held at the Saul Memorial Home, with interment in Ewing Cemetery.

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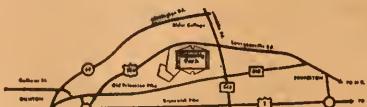
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UNIVERSITY PARK



NEW KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OFFICERS: New officers for the Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council, No. 636, sworn in Monday by Charles Schino of Trenton, District Deputy, are front row, l. to r., Edgar Dorner, recording secretary; John Stachowicz, financial secretary; Paul G. Miller, Grand Knight; Mr. Schino; Anthony Vanilla, treasurer. Back row: Arthur Muehlisen, Inside guard; Frank McCarron, Warden; George Wood, Jr., trustee; Michael F. Corio, trustee; August Licari, Advocate; Frank P. Sannino, outside guard. The new officers will serve until June, 1961. (Fred Porter Photo.)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

By Knights of Columbus, New members of the Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council, No. 636 by District Deputy Charles Schino of Trenton. The new Grand Knight, Peter G. Sellers promises 1960 will be a "big year."

Other officers of the organization include Rev. Father William Murray, St. Paul's Church, chaplain; James McGuire, lecturer; and Michael Corio, six-pennant chairman. Charter members are Arthur Muchilisen, Catholic action; James Kannon, council activity; George Wood, fraternal; William Buckley, youth program; John Stachowicz, membership and publicity; and Edgar Dorner, publicity.

A recent activity of the Knights was a concert of classical, semi-classical and folk songs given at Morehouse Hall, Lawrenceville, Sunday. The event proved to be so successful that another concert is being planned. The group has also sent youths to Camp Columbus in Whitney, N.J.

The next scheduled event is a steak cook-out on Saturday for members and their guests.

School Guards Sought

It's almost August, school starts in six weeks, and Township police are still looking for three people—men or women to serve as school crossing guards.

The job pays about \$4 a day, depending on the crossing. For the morning period, which lasts about half an hour, the Township pays \$1.50. For the afternoon period, which may be an hour or longer, the pay is \$2.50.

Guards who man the crossings at noon, in addition to morning and afternoon, receive \$6 a day. Applications may be made at the police desk in Township hall.

WADING POOL OPENED

For Children 6 to 10. The Princeton Township Recreation Commission has announced the opening of a new wading pool for children age six to ten. It is the first in the Township for this age-group.

The pool is located on Grover Avenue and the Commission suggests that the best approach is through the upper gate of the Playground from the Shopping

Center Parking area. Janet Stefan will be in charge of the daily wading hours, which will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Both the playground and the pool are under the supervision of the Playgrounds Committee, an agency of the Union Community Fund. William Valk directs the playground, where various activities are offered daily for children six to 16. Playground hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There are no activities between noon and 1 p.m.

In playground activity last week Barbara Schmid's dog, "Boy," won first prize in the dog show, and John McKinney received a blue ribbon for his stamp collection. Douglas Rickett won first place in the pipe cleaner art contest.

A photography contest and a doll contest were featured at the Riverside Playground. Susan Voorees won the doll competition and Joel Thompson was the victor in the photographic display. At Valley Road during the past week, activities included chess, checkers, rebball, softball, races, handcraft and stories. Mike Floyd's model plane collection won the Hobby Show contest at Valley Road.

Glen Johnson won the fifty-yard dash for children and third over at the Littlebrook playground last week, and Gary McCleery won the event for the younger children. The team of Mark Rupp and George Rose, Monte Rose, Elizabeth Hoffman, Joy Olyzay and Wendy Rappaport won the relay race at Littlebrook. In the High School Playground Richard Brown won the zebra championship and Susan Hartley won the spelling bee title. Tony Pirrone and Tim Flood were horseshoe doubles winners, Mark Jeffrion won the High School and Albert Toto won the home run derby last week. Children at the Harrison Park Playground enjoyed a watermelon party, a zebra tournament, and games of pin-the-tail-on-the-rocket, a modern adaptation of an ancient classic.

In a tight game on the High School Playground, the High School group edged Riverside, 4-3, in softball in a game marked by a triple play caught by Mark Jeffrion. In other softball games, Jugtown defeated Harrison 11-4, Valley Road downed Grover Avenue 12-5; Harrison defeated Littlebrook 8-4; Jugtown defeated Great Avenues. Riverside upset Valley Road, Valley Road and Jugtown (Edmund Avenue Playground) are deadlocked for first place in the league standings.

—Continued on Page 16

NEW ADDITIONS to our collection of treasures includes set of silver hot water vegetable dishes, old Sheffield hot water jugs. Old Sheffield tea urn with lion handles. Come in and browse.

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PLYMOUTH

VALIANT

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Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

THE CLOCKS

And Even More. "The thing about clocks is, you get maybe one clock, and then you get interested, and before you know it, you've started a collection."

David Clare, of Carter Road speaks from experience. He has collections of clocks off and on, ever since he became interested in timepieces as a soldier in World War II. His studies which repaid in the Army and his interest in the general nature of time developed and grew until by 1949 he found he was more and more interested in clocks and a bit less and less interested in watches. So he gave up watches, and began to specialize in the repair of clocks. And the collecting of clocks.

At the moment—and the "moment" shifts from day to day, or even with the day, as clients come in to have their timepieces repaired. A plain late 18th century grandfather clock, for example, it was designed not for homes but for jewelry shops where it was used to check accuracy of clocks sent in for repair. It's brass, with brass shafts and pendulum and a wide-open face in sharp black and white for easy reading. It hangs in Mr. Clare's living room. (Staff Photo)



IT KEEPS THE BEST TIME: David Clare, clock collector and clock repairman, is shown above with one of the most accurate clock ever made. A plain late 18th century grandfather clock, it was designed not for homes but for jewelry shops where it was used to check accuracy of clocks sent in for repair. It's brass, with brass shafts and pendulum and a wide-open face in sharp black and white for easy reading. It hangs in Mr. Clare's living room. (Staff Photo)

It's not always easy to be in the Clare living room when the hour strikes. Bong, ping, chime, ship's bell, cuckoo—they all go off, not quite at once, but in a kind of sequence, a sequence that can be uncaring or fascinating depending on how much sleep one has had the night before.

Time On His Hands. "I'm sentimental about clocks," admits Mr. Clare, "and I like best the old American clocks made before 1800, although my favorite now is a 200-year-old Dutch house clock that I sold. I used to pick up these clocks at auctions in New York, from about 1947 until I found I had to many auctions,ately."

The reason he hasn't is that clients keep him busy at his repair bench. He has several customers who buy antique sailing ships called "Oo-mata" clocks, waiting to be picked up by owners, and a rare pointed steeple clock which looks like a little wooden church. He has an 18th century diamond-shaped glass embedded in a desk set, and another ship's clock which seems to be the outdoor, or deck type. It's enclosed in brass case and contains salt water, and it has been screwed so tightly into that case that scarcely a whiff of the sea could enter. This is a clock made by the Chelsea Clock Company of Boston, renowned as makers of reliable ship's clocks.

One of Mr. Clare's old wooden schoolroom clocks is the kind that used to hang in every classroom 50 years ago. The striking thing about this clock is its debt east without west. It has a gold finger pointing its door, both unusual in utilitarian clocks of that kind. "One clock I'm working on now is an old wooden one," Mr. Clare says. "Clocks with wooden works were made extensively back in



130 YEARS OF TIME: This American weight-driven eight-day clock is one of the oldest in the country. The clock was made by David Clare, Carter Road. Apparently, it once belonged to a sea-faring man, because it has gilded dolphins at the top and a seascapes behind the glass below the dial. It was made about 1830 by Barnes Bartholemew of Bristol, Connecticut, and is, of course, in fine working order.

1820 or so, and I still get a lot of them to repair. The works were made of fruitwood or oak and they still tick away, as sturdy as an old oak itself."

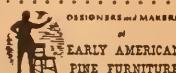
More Time In Town? In novelty clocks, Mr. Clare's favorites are the tea-set type. They date back in the nineties. Usually they were the figures of Topsy, Sambo or a Continental Soldier, mounted on a dial in a saucer which was suspended with the eyes, so that the eyes moved as the clock ticked. They were given as premiums as premiums in their day, but modern collectors pay \$100 each for them.

Mr. Clare, a New Yorker most of his life, became a suburban Princetonian about a year ago, but he's aiming to leave the cause—what's left of Carter Road, and moving his clock repair shop "back into the city again"; that is, into the Borough of Princeton.

INCREASE NOTED

In Teachers From Princeton. Both the quality and the quantity of Princeton alumni who enter the teaching profession have been increasing, according to a joint study made by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the Office of the Dean of the College of Princeton. The number of Princeton graduates who chose teaching as a career has increased at a rate of two percent a year since 1952.

The survey also noted that a greater percentage of honors



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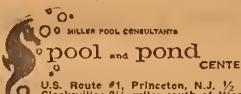
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

Friedman, Walter Horner, Roger McKinney, Frederick Zenone and others. The students come from all of Trenton State College and the High School. Under the direction of Thomas Hibliss, the vocal group will be presented the following evening.

AIRPORT KEEPS FACE

With Grading Under Way, With the ever-increasing demand for "getting there fast" and "beating the traffic," Princeton Airport is assuming a more and more vital position in the local community's picture. Alone in the business since the Nassau Airport closed in 1959, this diminutive air-strip has become the site of a mushrooming of activities. Services offered include parking for private planes, charter flights, air-taxi, sightseeing spins about the Princeton area, and flight instruction.

The man in charge of this operation is Howard Bartholomew, who has been running various airports in the New Jersey-Eastern Pennsylvania area for the past six years. Five hours from Route 206, just north and west of Princeton, "Bart" first started flying with the Detached Service at Camp Dix in 1921, during World War I, under aerial observation. His staff includes flight instructors Tom Somerville, James Glenn and Tom Woods, and mechanics Claude Lewis and George Bimms.

Business under this administration has shown great increase. When Mr. Bartholomew took over the reins five years ago, the airport was handling eight planes. The number has now grown to 38, 30 privately owned. Student instruction has soared from the 15 or 20 students usually handled in 1955 to the present 40 now, including the Princeton University Flying Club, pending completion of the Air Force T-33 and the 1st Army Pilot Training program, and students receiving instruction under the Veterans' Administration and the G.I. Bill. The Air Taxi Service, which completes one or two trips a month to points with in the Boston-Washington area, is made up now of close to 75. The reason for this can be seen in the community's desire for a trip to Midway Airport from Princeton: Two and a half to three hours by any other means of transportation, 25-30 minutes by air taxi. One new hangar has



AIRPORT FROM THE AIR: Using this site on Route 206 for more than 30 years, Princeton Airport is a steadily-growing part of the business scene in this community. For a report on the scope of its current operations, see story, this page. (Kenneth V. Smith Photo)

already been built, and another, completed.

An Asset to Business. One of the reasons for this great activity is the large number of corporations, businesses and research plants which find it convenient to use the services of Princeton Airport especially for the rushing of needed articles and important personnel and from time to time the wives of the crews. Companies such as RCA, General Devices, ASCOP and the Forrestal Research Center are regular customers; and even well-known firms in the Princeton area, such as Western Electric, have used the services of the airport several times.

It is ironic that an enterprise which is beginning to be of importance to the economy and progress of this community should be in greater danger of being closed down than it was when it played a much less significant role. This is obviously not the result of lagging business.

It is to be attributed rather to the physical limitations of the airport itself. In its first days, there was actually more runway space in 1930 than there is now, and, secondly, the lack of a hard-surface runway keeps the field in the speed limit category.

There are also considerable pressures from rapidly increasing taxes due to the large amount of land needed for landing space by even small enterprises. Not only has the business outgrown the physical plant, but the prosperity itself is becoming too expensive to maintain.

In the face of these problems, "Bart" has indicated that he is not about to give up his airstrip. He feels that his community needs it, since his business has to offer, and that the presence of an airport is a great inducement for corporations to have plants in the Princeton vicinity. And, he puts it, "Businesses which use airports are the 'going' businesses."

There are several plans in the

making concerning the future of Princeton Airport. The present operator's own plan involves forming a private company to buy sufficient land in the immediate vicinity to make a hard-surface runway, to park planes as large as DC-3's, to put a hard surface on all the runways, and to rebuild the terminal frontage with a motel, restaurant and new offices.

This plan also includes the setting of land not used for runways for long-term lease to research companies interested in having an airport close at hand. Bart, however, feels that this is a dream, but has high hopes for its realization. Others may well hope so, too—highway traffic on the Eastern Seaboard is not much fun, nor does it appear that conditions will improve for quite some time.

BIRTH LIST

Sixteen Arrivals Reported. Sixteen children, eight boys and eight girls, were born to area residents at Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of daughters include: Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Davis, Nassau Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. William Shaerer, 406 Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ost, Woodlore Farm, all of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leigh, Province Line, Road, July 22; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mickelsen, Griggstown; Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stratton II, 44 Merritt Road, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coffey, 17 Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morin Jr., 19 Springfield Road, Franklin Park, July 23.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green Jr., 118 Mapleton Street, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Head, 7 Park Lane, Princeton, July 18. Continued on Page 26

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PEOPLE In The News

THOMAS MABBOT EDITOR
Of New Edgar A. Poe Edition.
A new annotated edition of the complete works of Edgar Allan Poe, edited by Thomas O. Mabbott, 44, Princeton, will be published by The Bollingen Press of Harvard University Press. The first volume of the six-or-more-volume edition, planned for publication in 1961, will contain the poems of Poe.

This new edition will include material discovered since 1952, year of the last complete Poe edition and will be the first complete collection of Poe's work to appear in 60 years. A great deal of work by the world-famous Poe scholar was done in Princeton University's Firestone Library. Prof. Mabbott, now spending his eighth summer in Princeton, is a member of the Department of English at Hunter College.

Three Princeton residents graduated last week along with 278 other Army Reserve officers from the United States Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The purpose of this five-year program, completed last week, is to qualify reserve officers for duty with the general staffs of combat divisions or logistical commands. The Princeton graduate was one of Col. John W. S. Few, 278 Nassau Street; Lt. Colonel Alan C. Poole, 75 Alexander Street; and Major Irving Van Zedek, Jr., Ridgeview Road.

Two Princeton women are listed among the workers whose efforts aided Goucher College of Towson, Maryland, to realize a total of \$5,165,000 in its 75th anniversary campaign. The drive, begun in 1957, aimed at increasing faculty salaries, scholarship programs and at construction of several campus buildings. The Princeton workers were Mrs. Natalie W. Vaughan, 44 Princeton Avenue, and Mrs. Roger W. Rollins of 86 Spruce Street.

Mrs. Harriet F. Vaughan of 100 Stockton Street and R. William Rocknak of 1082 Kingston Road

participated in a two-week-long Workshop in Creative Art Education which concluded this week at Rutgers University's Summer Session. The workshop explored methods of releasing creative capacities and interests of children and young adolescents.

Mrs. Vaughan, who holds bachelor's degree from Syracuse University, is a former teacher at Roosevelt Jr. High School in New Brunswick. Mr. Rocknak, a graduate of Colby College, is a teacher at Lambertville High School.

Dr. Richard L. Barach of 86 Poe Road, Assistant Radiologist of Princeton Hospital, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Radiology at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. He was at the same time named a member of Temple University Medical Center's Visiting Staff.

Dr. Henry Abrams of 44 Arnold Road was voted President of the New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at a meeting in Atlantic City, where he also presented a paper on "Ocular Manifestations of Diabetics."

Army Recruit Jackson Sloan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan, 100 Nassau Street, Princeton, has completed the 12-week guided missile electrical equipment installation and repair course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. A 1958 graduate of Milton Academy, Sloan entered the University of Indiana.

Adams Travel Bureau in Philadelphia has announced the appointment of Mrs. Franklin Biggar of 1862 Edgerton Avenue, Trenton, as reservations manager. Mrs. Biggar, who will coordinate ticketing and reservations for all phases of travel service for the journeys of members of the American Express office in the University Shore.

James C. Rikkoff of 46 Richland Road, Franklin Park, has been named to public relations advisor of Olmstead Matheson Chemical Corporation, Winchester-Western Division. Mr. Rikkoff has published several articles on firearms and the outdoors in national magazines.

Completing his freshman year at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island, is Cadet T. Wilkinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurland T. Wilkinson of 32 Shadybrook Lane. For his sophomore year, Cadet Wilkinson will be assigned to various ships of the American Merchant Marine as they engage in foreign commerce.

Mrs. Alice Tuck of Mill Road, Duxbury, Mass., received a non-credit Worships in Quantity Food Preparation held at Rutgers University Summer Session. The week-long workshop was directed at school lunch personnel and included studies of menu-planning.



RANGE FINDER: Above, the second destroyer training cruiser, Midshipman First Class Neil J. Voldwinkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Voldwinkel, 100 Nassau Street, Princeton, gives range to target with a sextant.

servicing, and use of equipment and sanitary practices. Mrs. Tuck is a cafeteria manager.

Spending the summer as water-front counselors at Camp Wanda, the Trenton Council Girl Scout Camp at Cream Ridge, N.J., are Miss Theodora Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Winters of 100 Nassau Street, Princeton, and Mrs. Robert Breidenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breidenberg of 137 Jefferson Road. In the fall, Miss Winters will enroll at Jackson College in The University while Miss Breidenberg will attend the University of Indiana.

Miss Joan Zemitzka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Zemitzka of Cranbury, and Princeton Junior, will graduate Friday from Bryant College of Business Administration in Providence, R.I. A Dean's List student, Miss Zemitzka has a special type-writing award for her work in that subject. She graduated from the School of Secretarial Science at Bryant.

PARENTS TAKE PART
IN YWCA Day Camp Y.W.C.A. Day Campers invited their parents to camp last week to show them what camp was like as the first two-week session drew to a close. The parents' session drew the children to give samples of camp activities.

The children put on skits, sang songs and displayed their handiwork. Parents were also presented to Pastry Waage and Eugenia Brisco for being the "best all-around campers of their units." Other awards went to campers for outstanding improvement and valuable help to staff. Ann Boynton, Joanne Feldman, Shirley May, Diane Mackie, Ann McClellan, Deidre Peglar, Maure Peglar, Meg Poole, Pam Orr, Pam Reich, Susan Spaulding, Penny Waage and Alison Yard.

Improvement awards for swimming went to Gloria Amalaitano, Karen Arcamone, Nancy Ash—Continued on Page 23

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BUSINESS In Princeton

AGENCY TO OPEN

For Buick, Pontiac. The new Kammler-Buck Agency on Route 206 opposite Princeton Airport will open in early August offering to Princeton residents a complete line of Buicks and Pontiacs and a modern service department which includes a separate department for lubrication and car washing.

The colonial brick structure, on four acres of land, has 12,000 square feet of floor space, and will have a bay of glass and deep steel doors facing the front and two acres of black-top. A U-shaped road will bring customers in at the southern side of the property and take them out at the northern edge where used cars will be displayed.

In the agency department, which will be operated under the direction of Norman Annland, who has been in Buick-Pontiac service departments since 1946, the new agency will have four mechanics, including a transmission specialist. Each man will have his own hydraulic lift and his own work "bay." The lubrication specialist will be James Mitchell, who had the same position with Gregory's Buick, the former Princeton agency.

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George Cramer, who was also with Geiger-Buck, will be sales manager, assisted by John Burbridge and Donald Saut. Harry Annen, a driver at Princeton University for 18 years, will handle the pick-up and delivery service.

Cory Kammler, head of the new agency, has been in business since the end of World War II. His grandfather started a Buick agency in Elizabeth, N.J., in 1905 and his father became a Buick dealer in 1915.

In addition to heading the Princeton agency, Mr. Kammler is president of Kammler Auto Lease in Elizabeth, and plans to operate his leasing agency from Princeton, dealing in cars on a daily, monthly or yearly basis. His agency is affiliated with the Cars Rental System and Mr. Kammler is on the national advisory board of the organization.

ANNIVERSARY FOR GRIGGS

Opened at Sam's Spot in 1920, on August 1, 1920, Burnett Griggs started his first restaurant on Nassau Street. Since then Palmer Square has been built, the old trolley has disappeared and a parking yard has gone up across the way, but Griggs' Restaurant is still the favorite dining room of the thriving business in the direction of Nassau Street.

Mr. Griggs, who will mark his 73rd birthday in early September, still works behind the counter, coming in at 4 p.m. every evening and staying until 8 p.m., and there returning from 4 to 7 p.m. What started as a near one-man operation now employs a staff of five.

The proprietor likes to credit his success to "the people of Princeton." In particular, he singles out the former president of Princeton, Dr. B. F. Tamm Company, Edmund L. Howe, who suggested that he go into business and assisted with the loan that made it possible.

At the time, Mr. Griggs was working at the Casino Club (where he has been for 11 years). He continued his job there for the first year the restaurant was open, using a couple to run it during the day and helping it going himself in the evenings.

Changes Noted. When Palmer Square was going up in 1938, Mr. Griggs was a 12-year-old boy sent to recruit the workers of Hutton Street to serve as a route to the square. Although he was in favor of Palmer Square itself, Mr. Griggs did not support the actions of Palmer Square Inc. and the Tamm Company in buying up the land on Jackson Street. He feels PMI deliberately created a "blighted area" by allowing the property to stand dead to "get the rest of the property without paying the full value for it."

A fan of Urban Renewal, Mr. Griggs thinks the Borough has handled the project in the best manner. He thinks "all of the trouble" including the recent State Supreme Court decision against the Borough, could have been avoided if the Borough had made arrangements to "sit down with the property owners to get something satisfactory."

Shifts from Construction. As part of a shift out of the residential construction field, Princeton Manor Construction Company has sold 55 lots in the Township to the Sandean Construction Company, builders of Bally and Brynwood. Princeton Manor will take greater interest in the fields of land investment, land improvement and commercial construction, with a sub-contracting type operation.

The firm introduced indoor swimming pools and indoor gardens into the Princeton area, with 10,000 people visiting its display home on Nassau Road in April, 1964. It was chosen by leading manufacturers of the building industry to construct this version of the "Story Book Home" in Princeton.

Since its founding in 1968, Princeton Manor has erected over 30 custom homes, all designed by leading architects, under its \$1 million building program. The firm will retain its business office at 10 Nassau Street after the completion of its current building operation.



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People In The News

—Continued from Page 21

mead, Ann Elumenthal, Eugenia Birrell, Marion Brown, Gloria Buusman, Beverly Caruso, Betty Conrad, Debbie Crawford, Vivian Crawford, Kathy Crisciello, Lorraine Dubley, Colleen Howley, Margaret Howard, Also Linda Luttrell, Eve Lewin, Naomi Lewin, Carol Middlebrook, Christine Moore, Jennifer Muller, Candy O'Hara, Karin O'Hara, Hope Pillman, Lisa Siedle, Linda Sims, Florence Silvia, Lucy Silvia, Martha Smith, Joanne Stevenson, Marge Steppenwolf, Ellen Jean Tchorni, Pam Washington, Elise Sebring and Freda Shanfield.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

Mr. Foran said interested explorers and leaders should contact him or the council office in Trenton.

TRAFFIC INCREASES

At County Airport, traffic volume at Mercer County Airport during the first half of this year increased by more than 21 percent over the same period last year, according to an announcement by Freeholder Richard J. Coffey, airport director. One major cause for the increase was the initiation on June 1 of the new north-south air service which provides two round trips daily from Mercer County Airport to Boston and Washington, D.C.

"As more people become acquainted with the convenience of traveling directly from the Airport," Mr. Coffey declared, "the north-south service has been increasingly popular." The Freeholder predicted a rise in passenger volume which would strengthen our position in asking for an increased number of flight services from Trenton.

During the six months of this year, the control tower cleared a total of 18,181 flights in and out of the airport, an increase of 3,194 over the first six months of 1959. For the past 20 months, with only one exception, monthly traffic volume has been increasing, Coffey reported.

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per followed by a trip to see a performance of "South Pacific" at the Lambertville Music Circus second week of August. The Y-Wednesday events will mark the Teen summer program, it was announced by the YM-YWCA.

The complete price for the outing, including the buffet supper

which begins at 6 at the YMCA Building on Avalon Place and transportation to the musical, is \$2.25. For the Y-Teepee, \$2.65 for all YM-YWCA members and \$3 for our guests. Reservations for the event can be made at the "Y" Building.

—Continued on Page 26

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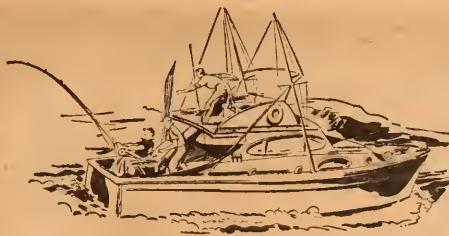
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SPORTS
In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK—III

This is the third of a series of four articles on Princeton football prospects for 1960.

Thin Spots Show. It takes only a brief look at Princeton's depth chart for 1960 to realize that a short of players in the Tigers will be at several key positions. While it is true that they can start a letterman at ten of 11 places (right end is the exception), depth is noticeably lacking in some spots.

In at least four positions, Princeton will not be able to platoon without fielding what the trade refers to as "green peas." The rebuilding assignment will be most difficult at both ends, center and quarterback.

Belief is that, despite the lack of proven men at the position, the thin at end and center will be less troublesome as the season progresses than at center and quarterback. There is one solid starter (Jim Blair) available at left end, two or three reserves of varying promise and at least two big, eager sophomores.

At center, Jerry Sullivan's ability to avoid the injuries that sidelined him for a good part of last season holds the key to determining whether Princeton has a back of the line. With the varsity reserves extremely short of game action and nothing above average available in sophomore strength, center could be a real trouble spot for the Tigers.

Quarterback Needed. Twice in the post-war era, Princeton has had a quarterback who broke into the lineup in his first year as a sophomore and held the job for three years. Such longevity at the key blocking back, signal-calling slot is extremely valuable—witnesses Tom Lahey, George Chaplin, and the unbeaten champions of 1950 as a senior and that the Tigers' lone Ivy title when the league went formal in '56 was won under the guidance of Jack Sapoch's first-year coaching staff.

Since Sapoch departed, the Tigers have had problems filling the two-back assignment in the single-wing formation. Mike Ippolito, a very fine triple threat, was shifted from the wing to the slot to fill Sapoch's shoes in 1958, but the experiment never really jelled and last fall he moved to full



PROBLEMS LOOM LARGE: Don Kornrumpf, captain-elect of 1960 football team, and Coach Dick Colman face a rebuilding year as Tigers aim to escape repetition of last fall's drop into Ivy's second division. Story, this page.

back—his original position on his unbeaten freshman team.

Last summer belief was that a sophomore by the name of Phil Carlin might develop fast enough to take over the slot, but injuries slowed him at Blairstown and he never did fit into the picture. Today, he is hoping to break into the 1960 squad as a guard.

A little-known senior, Jay Cullen, came along to win the starting assignment in 1958, but saw it taken away in his final year as an sophomore. Now, he too, is graduated and the Tigers are looking again—very possibly at a sophomore who might make the grade for a full three years.

In the Princeton scheme of things—largely because there is no spring practice—no sophomore is ever tested on the pre-season depth chart. The first three places go to probable starters and varsity reserves whom the coaches have seen in action for a minimum of one season.

Even before the three-week session at Blairstown has ended, however, a few members of the Class of 1963 will have moved up the ladder—one or two, possibly, to a starting assignment. By positions this is the personnel rundown a month before the squad prepares to begin pre-season drills:

Ends: The team's leading pass receiver (22 for 238 yards) is 6-4, 190-lb. Jim Blair, a two-year letterman who is also a member of the job at left end. A pair of reserves, 6-2 Jim Illmuer and 5-11 Andy Prochilo, will be hard pressed for the runner-up spot by sophomore Bill Sosich, a 6-3 standout on last year's freshman team.

On the other side of the line, the task of replacing Ed Kostelnic, a three-year letterman and defensive star, is more than the Tigers can handle at start notice. With the graduation, too, of Ron Hillegas, right end is a real problem. A 6-3, 206-lb. sophomore, Dennis Kelley, may be the eventual man to hold the job. Bill MacKenzie, a 6-3 varsity reserve, and a pair of last year's jayvees, 6-2 Al Zink and 6-3 Ab Lawrence, for the post.

Tackles: A pair of tested lettermen on whom the coaching staff places great trust are slated for the starting assignments. John Craig and Clark Wooley, both just

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THE CHANGING SCENE: After more than 60 years of use as a baseball diamond, University Field is being demolished to become the site for Princeton's new Engineering Quadrangle. The stands which once stood along third base have been removed and bulldozers are levelling land in preparation for the engineering program. The brand new structure seen above is the home of the Institute for Defense Analysis, government-contracted mathematical research center for which the University has provided headquarters. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 24
with little expected this fall from the sophomore crop.

Center: As indicated, the key player is 186-lb. Tom Sullivan who has all the necessary potential to become a fine center if he stays healthy. However, since Sullivan and the departed Svetec and Wally Kline have virtually all the action in their first fall varsity reserves Dick Eckfeldt (192) and John Colver (193) have had little or no experience. There are no sophomores of special promise. If Sullivan is sidelined by injuries, real trouble could develop.

Wingback: There are four lettermen and one good sophomore, so that Jake McCandless, moving into his second year as backfield coach, will have more than usual depth here. Hopes are that Mike Iserman, 6-3, 198-lb., senior will have one injury-free year, after missing his final two games as a sophomore. He was the first in 1959. Iserman is the likely starter; after him come veterans John MacMurray (176), Ron Goldman (161), Charlie Phillips (176) and Dan Terpka (165), a potential sophomore bet.

Quarterback: Seniors Bill Marr (200) and Jon Hagstrom (200) both won letters last year but do not qualify as experienced quarterbacks. If this is really a rebuilding year for the Tigers, one in which they will work with one eye on better results a year from now, it could be that sophomore Jim McVay will move increasingly into the picture. With a few exceptions (George Stevens in 1951 and Ralph Willis in 1952), one-year quarterbacks have not been all that common indeed.

Fulback: Captain-elect Don Konrumpf (180 pounds) is figured to have a fine year, although the position will lack the added threat of Jim Iparragirre brought in last fall as a passer. Brad Konrumpf will be another letterman, senior Brewster Loud, who will find solid competition coming from Brad Urquhart, the 181-lb. captain of last year's freshmen.

Tailback: Two lettermen with a good deal of experience are available in 172-lb. Hugh Scott and 160-lb. Jack Sullivan. The latter was originally selected to be Illpeas last year, missing much of the football, and all of the baseball season, but belief is that he will be in hand this fall. Behind him comes sophomore Roger Holt (185), who played his first football at Princeton County Day School, while the best of the sophomores are Frank Remley and the tall Billy O'Hearn. Dick Bell (205), another sophomore who impressed observers as the possible pick of the freshman

tailbacks last fall, is scholastically ineligible.

On top of many counts to permit optimism, the Tigers appear to have sizeable rebuilding problems in 1960. Ability to better last year's 4-5 record and fifth-place tie in the Ivy League will be a task of major proportions.

Next Week: The Opinion

MRS. SULLIVAN-MACK WIN YMCA Mixed Doubles. The team of Mrs. Robert S. Sullivan and John S. Mack combined to defeat Mrs. Hayford Stockton and John R. Ferns last week in

final round of the YMCA Community Doubles championship in the Mixed Doubles tournament. Competing in a field of 21 couples, the winning pair defeated the runners-up by scores of 7-5, 6-3.

In the semi-final round, Mrs. Sullivan and John S. Mack, Lillian Ashley and G. D. Sterling, 6-1, 6-1, while the eventual runner-up team, Mrs. Stockton and Ferns, routed Elizabeth Kelly and Dr. Yale Tyler, 6-2, 7-5.

MEN'S doubles and women's
—Continued on Page 26

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THE WINNERS: Mrs. Robert Sullivan (left) and Mr. Mack (left) won the 1960 Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship from John R. Farra and Mrs. Bay rd Stockton. It was a 7-5, 6-3 final. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 25
doubles are underway this week and will be played at University Courts. The finals are scheduled for Friday evening in the Men's division.

Women's tennis have not yet been scheduled. Those two tournaments will conclude the summer YMCA community tennis championships which were begun in June for different age-groups.

PLAINSBORO DRAWS EVEN
Ties Sportmen for First Place.
A pair of shutout victories during

the past week enabled Plainsboro to draw even with the sportsmen in the Men's Softball League. One of the triumphs came at the expense of the former league-leaders by a 3-0 margin.

That was credited to Russ Watson, whose high batting average reached Harry Kahny for a pair of runs in the first and another in the fourth. Watson held the losers to four scattered hits and got errorless support.

In a makeup game last Wednesday, Butch Chambers blanked Circle Esso for Plainsboro, 6 to 0, drawing a no-hitter. His mates scored early and often to coast home.

Sannion's A.C. lost ground when it dropped two, the first a 5-4 decision to the Sportsmen as a pair of nine-run rallies in the sixth and seventh innings fell nearly short. Kahny was tagged for nine hits but survived.

Sannion's A.C. also fell before Leo's Rural Service, three victories pushing the team into second place in the first round to prevail. 4-2 Tony Freda's five hitter was good for the victory. In other action last week, Green Gables topped Leo's, 5-3, barely, while the strength of six unanswered runs as the losers made four errors. Joe Fisher held Leo's to three hits in adding to his 1960 victory total.

PAC AT HOME THURSDAY
To play South Brunswick, A company fighter fair with a 1-7 mark as the season began last week in a three-way deadlock for first place, the Princeton Athletic Club will meet South Brunswick that Thursday. Game-time on the high school's Harris Field is 6:15.

Montgomery Township handed the younger and less-experienced Princetonians an 8-1 setback on the bases in their first week. Dave Wilbur and Joe Zarkin shared the pitching assignment for Montgomery; Jack Mitchell and Bruce Sandvik worked for PAC.

NO. 3 WINS PAIR
In Police Youth League, Albis Too and the Chippewas beat Engine Co. No. 3 in an undegated first place in the Police Youth League last week. The league leaders (10-2) are closely pursued by the team up Post 76, which split two contests and had a game behind with a 9-3 mark. Behind the three-hit pitching of

Toto, Engine Co. No. 3 beat out Engine Co. No. 2, 6-2. Dave Tavel, Too, and Callighan each got two hits to lead the visitors' hitting attack. The league leaders then moved into the top spot by losing second-place Post 76, 16-5, Callighan getting the win.

In a free-swinging contest, Post 76 stayed in contention by edging Engine Co. No. 2, 10-9. The losers had been running third in the last of the sixth, but a timely double play from the pitcher to catcher to second base erased the threat. In other games, No. 3 topped the Sportsmen, 6-4, and Esso swamped the cellar-residing Hook & Ladder, 16-6.

WATER CO. RETAINS LEAD
In YMCA Baseball League, The Princeton Water Company retained its lead in the YMCA Junior Baseball League last week, winning a pair of games by scores of 7-4 and 6-1. Bowers, who had been leading the cellar in the four-team loop, came to life last week, also picking up two victories to move within one point of the front-runners.

In last week's action, the Water Company team defeated Nassau Oil, 7-4, and trounced Matthews, 6-1, while Bowers stopped Nassau Oil, 12-10, and trounced Matthews, 9-4 score. The YMCA circuit reached its half-way point this week as the four evenly-matched teams battle for the league championship.

The standings:

	W	L	T	Pts
Water Company	4	1	0	20
Bowers	3	1	1	19
Matthews	2	3	0	13
Nassau Oil	1	3	1	9

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 23
PARTICIPANTS INCREASE
At YMCA Day Camp, Walter Fullman, chairman of the Princeton YMCA Day Camp, announced that the camp, which has passed the midpoint in its eight-week session, that additional counselors have been employed to take care of the increased number of participants. Fifty-five youngsters have been taking part in the "Y" program, ten more than the originally anticipated capacity number.

The camp program directed by Miss Margaret Stiff, and the camp site development program

highlighted the first half of the camp's season. In the development program, fenced shelters, fire towers, tables, benches and a variety of camp tools have been added. The weekly trip program, swimming instruction and recreational swimming programs, have been popular this year.

George Povilaitis, camp director, reported that the camp registration is \$25 for World Service in a special carnival program for campers and their parents. The YMCA World Service provides financial help for Y's in 78 countries.

The final two-week period of camp will begin Monday, August 26, and a large registration has been reported despite the fact that this period traditionally has had fewer participants than other periods. Trips during the last period will include the Philadelphia trip, an expedition on Wednesday, August 10, and a trip to Cowhey City on August 17. The camp meets at the Ilion School grounds using the Y pool and Raymond Bowers' pool for swimming.

CORRECTION
The police report that the First Aid unit went to the Princeton Swim Club last week to aid an injured swimmer was incorrect. The ambulance was summoned because Nicholas Phrasles, 21, son of the owner of the pool, had an adverse reaction to an injection of penicillin and required treatment at Princeton Hospital.

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kindergarten and primary church
school; 11, junior church school.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10,
church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenauer. Mon. through Fri., 9:30 to
11:30, vacation church school. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sun.,
9:45, Sunday School; Bible Class; 11, morning worship; 8 p.m., evening gospel service. Tues., 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Wed., 8 p.m., Bible Study and Foyer.

First Baptist, Thurs., Sunday
School picnic, Willow Grove, Pa.
Sun., 9:30, church school; 11,
"Hear Not," the Rev. William T. Parker. Wed., 8:30 p.m., mid-week service.

THE BEST NUMBER in case for
canceled advertising is 4-2201

News Of The CHURCHES

TOUR WILL LEAVE MONDAY
Plainsboro Group to Go West. A group of four from the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will leave Monday for a 12-day tour of church colleges and theological seminaries and mission stations as far west as Yellowstone National Park. Making the tour will be Karen Jacobsen, Alvin Anderson III and Ronald O'Brien, all of the Church's senior high school young people's group, and the Rev. Robert B. Rockwell.

Contributions to a telephone directory for the Plainsboro area, distributed by the senior high school group, will cover about half the cost of the trip. The participants are contributing the remainder.

Planned stops include Pittsburgh, Worcester, Ohio, Chicago and Webster Groves, Mo. In Chicago, the foursome will spend two days studying the Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations and the InterCity Church Project. At Yellowstone, they will visit the Rev. Dr. Leon L. Fine, former assistant pastor at the Plainsboro Presbyterian who is now minister at the Park.

At end of the tour, Miss Jacobsen will travel to Tulsa, Okla., to attend the Youth Consultation Conference at the University of Tulsa. She will be representing New Jersey at the meeting.

TWO SESSIONS TO BEGIN

For Vacation Church Schools. Late summer Vacation Church Schools will open Monday at the Kingston Presbyterian and the Calvary Baptist Church. Both schools will be open for two weeks, with classes from 9:30 to 11:30 at Calvary Baptist and from 9 to 11:30 at Kingston Presbyterian.

The theme of the Kingston Presbyterian's Bible School will be "Signaling for Christ." It will be open to children from 4 years through 9th grade. Children at the Calvary Baptist, who will range from 3-year-olds through junior high school, will be studying the general subject of "Churches", with the oldest students taking field trips to buildings in the area.

Mrs. Henry E. Vitum and Mrs. Charles W. Stults are serving as co-directors of the Kingston Presbyterian's school.

Other directors are Mrs. Marvin Albrecht, nursery; Mrs. Theodore Kenney, beginners; Mrs. Donald Wolf, primary; and Mrs. James Shupe, junior.

The teaching staff at the Kingston Presbyterian includes Mrs. William Hillegardt, Mrs. John Schulz, Mrs. Carl Benninghoff, Miss Miriam Stults, Mrs. Edmond Farris, Mrs. Harry Felt, Mrs. George D. Mrs. Walter Emanuel, Mrs. Theodore Schmidt, Mrs. Dean Buckingham, Mrs. Harry Hutton, Mrs. Ronald Berg, Mrs. Thomas Shuford, Mrs. Charles Vitum, Mrs. Earl Reed, Mrs. Peter Finsenmoen, Mrs. James Attenborough, Mrs. Gerald Harrison, Mrs. Vernon Niper, Mrs. Eric Zapt Jr., Mrs. Maxwell Hopkins, Mrs. John Bowman, Mrs. William H. Perrine, Richard Anderson and Miss Nora Hull.

The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenauer will be in charge of the Vacation Church School at Cal-

vary Baptist. Teachers include Mrs. Paul Harrison, nursery (3-year-olds); Mrs. Robert S. Kubicek, kindergarten and 5-year-olds; Mrs. Robert Dannenauer, primary (grades 1, 2 and 3); Mrs. Olin Mitchell, junior (grades 4, 5 and 6); and Mrs. Nancy Coker, junior high school.

BULLETIN NOTES

John Muir has taken over as assistant minister and director of youth activities at the First Presbyterian Church. A native of East Orange, he was born in Scotland, 10 and ordained in his home church September 30. Mr. Muir, who has almost completed his studies at the Union Theological Seminary, is living at 148 Moore Street.

The Kingston Presbyterian Church will hold its Sunday School picnic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Camp Delano, the Bunker Hill Hopewell Road. A bus will leave the church at 10 a.m.

Dr. Richard H. Bule of 58 Robt. Road, a research physicist at RCA Laboratories, will conduct services at Calvary Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Ringoes, during the vacation of the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, who is an Elder of Calvary Church and Clerk of the Session, the author of "A Textbook of Christian Doctrine" and "The Conduct of Solon," in addition to many scientific papers and several articles relating science to Christianity.

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8:30 Holy Communion; 9:15 Family Eucharist; 11, Morning Prayer and Sermon, the Rev. Charles G. Newell.

Mt. Pisgah, A.M.E. Thurs., Sunday School picnic, Ashbury Park, Sun., 9:45. Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. D. M. Greene presiding. End of the New Brunswick District of the New Jersey Conference guest speaker, followed by Church's school quarterly conference. Wed., 8:30 p.m. weekly hour of prayer.

Westerly Road, Sun., 8:45. Sunday School; 11, "Peace in a Troubled World," Dr. Donald B. Fulerton of the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., "The Coming World Conqueror," Dr. Fulerton. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Union Presbyterians, Service, First Presbyterian Church, Sun., 8:30 a.m., Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, assisted by John Muir, new assistant and director of youth at the First Presbyterian Church.

Christian Science, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "Love" (nursery available); 11, Sunday School Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony Meeting.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro, Sun., 9:45, last church session before September; 11, Holy Communion, meditation topic, "He Near," the Rev. Robert Blackwell.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., "Delano" School picnic at Camp Delano, Blairstown, Hopewell Road. Sun., 8:45, combined church school, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoupe, missionaries from Iraq; guests; 11, "Operation Conquest," the Rev. Clarence Brinley.

CHURCHES SPONSOR REFUGEE COUPLES: Two Dutch couples, both originally from Indonesia, have been welcomed by Princeton Church, Union Avenue. At left are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elzinga, Tresalon Prins, guests of the Calvary Baptist Church, while the other group is Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Dumple and their two children, Eric, 10, and Vicki, 6, of the First Presbyterian Church. Prins, a teacher, has worked for many years in the Indonesian oil business, has found stop-gap employment, while Mr. Dumple, who arrived only Monday, is seeking a position. Both families have yet to find permanent housing. (Stan Photos.)

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 8:30, morning worship. John Gunn, assisted by several young people.

Blairstown Reformed, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James L. Cook.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8 p.m., services, Sat. 10 a.m., services.

Ethical Vegetarian Camp Meeting, Canal Road, just over first bridge after Rocky Hill bridge on road to Griggstown, Sun., 3 p.m., Vegetarianism and the Bible.

Kendall Park Jewish Center, Temple Beth Shalom, Fri., 8:30 p.m., services. Rabbi Erwin Frenkel, Sun., 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10, children's service.

Church of Christ, 131 Nassau Street, Sun., 6:30 p.m. Dr. Everett Ferguson, dean, Northeastern Institute of Christian Education, Vilanova, Pa.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10, Sunday School 11, the Rev. Cheries Bridgman.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Lawrenceville, Sun., 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, the Rev. Thomas F. Armour, Services at Lawrence Township Junior High School.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral Night. Fri., 8 p.m., Church Night. Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, End of the D. C. Prayer meeting. Thurs., 8 p.m., prayer meeting. Tues., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, Jct. Mercer and Quaker, Sun., 11, Meeting for Worship. Thurs., 8 p.m., Meeting for Worship.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Jr. Christian Endeavor; 7:30, Sr. Christian Endeavor. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting. Bi-monthly study.

Six Mile Run Reformed, Franklin Park, Sun., 9:30 and 11, the Rev. Leonard A. Jones.

Kingsgate Methodist, Sun., 9:30 morning worship, the Rev. William J. Kingston Jr.; 10:30 church school.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun, low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 8:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Sun., 9, church school for all ages, including youth and choir, and adult Bible class; 10, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Laueke; 11, coffee hour. Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., Young League, at the home of Harry Moore.

St. Barbara, Saad Hills, Sun., 9:30, Morning Prayer and Sermon, Thomas Kerr, lay reader.

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YOUNG MAINTENANCE OFFICE desires listings of all apartments in area which will be available for rent during the month of August. September. Call Donald Purkey, 1-8300, 9 to 4 p.m.

EDMUND HOUSING OFFICE desires listings of all apartments in area which will be available for rent during the month of August. September. Call Donald Purkey, 1-8300, 9 to 4 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MANAGER for new modern building. Some experience in buildings and office repairs necessary; including painting, some construction work, etc. Pay partly. Many company benefits including 35-hour week and company paid insurance. Call Personnel, WA 1-8608.

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WANTED TO RENT: Nicely furnished, two or three room apartment by owner. Located in Princeton, Cranbury or Hightstown area. Would like occupancy end of August or beginning of September. Call DA 6-4444 after 4:00 p.m.

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SPORTS ROADSTER for sale, right-hand drive, 1951 Singer. Rebuilt engine, new tires and battery. HO 6-8312.

1954 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, black, red leather. Andy's Amoco Service Station, Broad St., Hopewell.

NEW 1955 CUSTOM BUILT home for sale. Early September occupancy. Owner leaving for California. Over 2,000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceiling, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, 2 large baths, family room with adjoining patio. Landscaped with natural waterfalls. Located in Hopewell and located in beautiful area of Princeton Township. Close shopping. \$12,000. Call 1-8608. Open House on Sunday after 1:30 p.m. Call 1-8608 or phone owner at WA 4-3601.

ALTERATIONS

TAILORING

MARY MAE

243 Nassau St. (in the rear)

WA 1-9733

6-23-12

FOR RENT: Duplex, centrally located, six rooms, bath, centrally available. Available \$100 per month, rent, \$100 security deposit. WA 1-8608 after 5 p.m. or Saturdays. 7-21-12

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS!
FINE TUNING
THEIR RESTORING

ROBERT HALLIEZ
Member of U.P.T.G.
WA 1-7142

6-23-12

FOR RENT: Occupancy July 15. It's not a ranch, it's not a bungalow, it's not a mansion, but it does have a basement (dry), garage and attic. Of course, there are 4 bedrooms in the following: Living room with dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, on handsomely landscaped lot, 110' x 150'. Bonus: Brick fireplace. Call WA 1-9682.

6-23-12

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, and reconditioning, technician, Robert Halliez, Piano Tuner Guild member. WA 1-9682.

6-23-12

CARNSBURY: Building lot fronting Dry Road. One and half acres. \$4,000 restricted. \$100 down, \$100 monthly, \$3000 to buy. Available 15 minutes to Princeton and vicinity. Call EX 5-0896.

6-21-12

DRY CLEANING
LANEY'S
150 Nassau
WA 4-5002
6-23-12

BABY SITTING day or evenings, baby by widow, 10 years experience, playtime references. Wilm. 12 Madison St., Princeton, NJ. 7-31-12

1959 VAUGHNALL Importer station wagon, \$1245. 1958 International pickup-up, 4 ft. body, \$1280. Broad Street Garage, Chrysler - Plymouth Dept., Box 8015, WA 1-8608.

7-21-12

CLIPPING and grooming done in your home. For appointment call WA 1-9594 after 8:30 p.m. 7-21-12

KENDALL PARK LAWN MOWER Sales, rentals, blade repair and sharpening of all types of mowers and power equipment. Pick up and delivery. Call 1-8608 or 1-8608. 14th Rd. DA 9-2319 or J. Sprauer, 38 Savage Rd. DA 9-8103. 7-21-12

WANTED: GROOM and handler for American saddlebred horse farm in Princeton. Preferred: 3-year-old colt. Beautiful two-bedroom home on property with all utilities and convenient permanent job and food opportunity for right man. Phone FL 5-3005 after six p.m. 7-21-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Newly furnished, 1½ bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat, min. 15 months from Princeton. Available August 1. HO 6-0542-J-3.

Margaret Jeffries
ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Whispersong Street
Tel. WA 4-2875
6-20-12

FOR SALE Five wooded acres in Montgomery Township. \$5000. Terms as desired. Call owner evenings. WA 4-5374 7-7-12

LOST: Near 29 Nassau Street, July 25, manila envelope with wire cord and fastener, architectural drawings, clip board, two rulers and reward. Please return to Dickinson Music School, 1218 W. 42nd St., New York City. 7-28-12

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses, maid's, waitresses, housewives, beauticians. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and polyester. All made to order. Call 1-8608. 7-28-12

BALFOYS
Princeton Cleaning Center
7-31-12

THREE ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Separate laundry. Available immediately. Located in Princeton Junction. Call SW 9-1784 or SW 9-1239.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Mature, single woman, references, clean, in own room. Bath, TV, other equipment. Good salary. CH 7-1234. 7-28-12

SAVE MONEY CONVENIENTLY Our package policy for homeowners or tenants provides essential coverage in one policy at a saving — monthly payments if desired.

THE GULICK AGENCY

344 Nassau St. WA 1-8111

6-23-12

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER wash, dish, part time or full time. Call WA 4-1822 after 5 p.m.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO said they could drive donkey in U-Haul truck from New England, please call Walnut 4-5111.

SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES for sale. Five weeks old AKC registered. Show stock. HO 6-1363-J. 7-28-12

FOR SALE: Spinet desk, one drawer, wash stand, two chairs, vanity suite with Grand Rapids manufactured, including chest-on-chest of drawers, vanity, double bed with springs. Some easting equipment. WA 1-8112.

SAME DAY SERVICE on wash and dry with iron.

LAUNDROMAT CENTER
40 Leigh Avenue, WA 5-8661
Open Mon.-Fri., 8-4; Sat., 6-6
3-6-12

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house in Princeton Township. For further information, call WA 4-3868.

FOR RENT: BELAIR Chevrolet. V-8 engine, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Call HO 6-0671-J after 6 p.m.

VISITING RESEARCH SCHOLAR wanted to conduct research in his apartment within cycling distance of Princeton. Two or three bedrooms. Nine or more months beginning about September. Write Huntington Hall, No. 10, 5th Av., Princeton, NJ. Phone Jackson 8-1938. 7-14-12

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

To assist in various phases of quality control testing. Some laboratory experience preferred. Interested in variety of work in pharmaceutical plant in New Brunswick, N.J. Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. All fringe benefits. Apply to Personnel Office, Capital Research Incorporated, Route 1, Georges Road, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

COMPETENT WOMAN WANTED for craft and light household family. Call for interview in Princeton. Non bus stop. Good wages. Must have recent references. Write Box Q-50, Town and Country, Princeton, NJ.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Near Littlebrook School. Call after 5 p.m. WA 4-1608.

DOGS CLIPPING and grooming done in your home. For appointment call WA 1-9594 after 8:30 p.m. 7-21-12

KENDALL PARK LAWN MOWER Sales, rentals, blade repair and sharpening of all types of mowers and power equipment. Pick up and delivery. Call 1-8608 or 1-8608. 14th Rd. DA 9-2319 or J. Sprauer, 38 Savage Rd. DA 9-8103. 7-21-12

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Margaret Jeffries
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38 Whispersong Street
Tel. WA 4-2875
6-20-12

FOR SALE Five wooded acres in Montgomery Township. \$5000. Terms as desired. Call owner evenings. WA 4-5374 7-7-12

QUALITY PAINTERS

Free Estimate
SW 9-0284
Ask for Rocky

LAMPS
ANTIQUES-MODERN
REFURBED MOVED

LAMP SHADES
CUSTOM - READY MADE

TRENT
ANTIQUES
ROUTE 4A RD
PINNICKTON
TRAFFIC CIRCLE
OPEN & DAILY

FRESH EGGS
Wholesale and Retail. Home Delivery. Specializing in AA Quality. Light Volk Eggs Since 1933.

M. Feldman
WA 4-2643

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK

Four bedrooms with plenty of closet space, two full baths. Large separate room, kitchen with dishwasher and electric range, laundry room with washer, dryer. Total cost can be paid in installments at 1% interest. Large screen attic. Window screens throughout. Combination storm and screen doors. Oil fired, warm air heating. Full basement, central heat, 2 car garage. Rear porch, 6 x 14. \$34,500. See Harold Pearson, 100 State Road or call WA 4-0715. 7-21-12

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTMENT

centrally located, available now. \$80 per month. WA 4-3856.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTMENT

centrally located, available now. \$80 per month. WA 4-3856.

OLD NASSAU REALTY CO.

236 Nassau Street

WA 4-4056

Three bedroom Ranch, practically new. Wall to wall carpeting. 2 ½ baths, modern kitchen. Patio, gas heat. 2-car garage. \$12,500.

Ranch in fine condition. Three bedrooms, efficient kitchen with refrigerator and washing machine. Patio, fenced yard with trees. Within walking distance to schools and shopping. \$21,500.

Colonial on well-landscaped lot with trees. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch. Attic and basement. \$25,800.

Western Section: Rancher on lovely lot with trees. Foyer, with flagstone floor, spacious living room with fireplace, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with laundry areas. Screened porch and patio. \$39,500.

Borough: Colonial with center hall. 4 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch. Full basement. Lovely lot with picnic grove bordering on brook. \$30,300.

Large 7 room Ranch with stone front. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Medium kitchen with dishwasher. Full basement. Garage. Backward hot water heat. Good schools, low taxes. \$27,000.

Innaculate Ranch on large lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, den, enclosed porch. Washer & dryer, 2-car garage. Low taxes. \$27,500.

Rentals • Building Lots • Acreage • Commercial Properties

Evenings, call:

Paul Gebhardt, WA 4-2932

Park Mullinix, WA 4-3574

Sarah Hoffman

Freda Shultee, Broker

FRAN-WICK CORP.

BUILDERS

RESIDENTIAL

COMMERCIAL

Announce the opening of our new offices in Thompson Court, 195 Nassau St. — Drive right in and park free at our front door.

We are pleased further to announce the addition to our staff the services of Carl Eldracher as Construction coordinator. Mr. Eldracher is thoroughly experienced in all phases of the building business, having acted in that capacity recently with Princeton Manor Construction Co., and formerly with Harold A. Pearson, prominent Princeton builder, for the past 12 years.

May we discuss your building plans or program large or small, or quote you from your own plans. For a complete building service with only one responsibility

Call WA 4-1495

THE ONLY LOVE that money can buy. Aristocratic, pedigreed, thoroughly lovable. Seaside Summers limited. 8 weeks off July 2. Come see me and lose your heart. WA 4-8333.

CORRESPONDENTS

Will compose new letters; must be able to type clearly, obtain necessary information, and use good judgment in handling problems in the absence of clear-cut precedents. Good typing and better-than-average verbal ability required. Experience in previous office work helpful beyond routine clerical level. Work is fast-moving, extremely varied in content, and offers good opportunity for advancement.

PROOFREADER

College training required; must be familiar with proofreader's symbols and have thorough knowledge of proper English usage. Previous experience highly desirable, but will consider training applicant with high potential for this type of work.

SECRETARIES

Several openings on regular staff, some of which require shorthand, but in which good basic skills in typing and mechanics of English expression together with general office know-how are essential.

These are not trainee positions. Previous secretarial experience is required and preferably some college training.

CLERICAL POSITIONS

We also have some temporary clerical positions in which we need mature women who have had some previous business experience, who can grasp instructions quickly and adapt easily to changes in work procedures.

For an Appointment Call
EDUCATIONAL
TESTING SERVICE
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
WA 1-6550, Ext. 223

WILLIAM SALZMAN, Mason, contractor, plastering, brick, block, and stone work. Estimates cheerfully given. Telephone WA 4-3891. 6-23-42

THREE BEDROOM RANCH on half acre, two baths. Laundry kitchen fully equipped. Double carport, large tool shed.playground area. Convenient to shopping and schools. \$17,700. Ext. 264, days. 5-12-42

NEEDS LITTLE HOUSEKEEPER for four boys and working parents. Must be good with children, cooking, laundry, housekeeping. Every day off and every other Saturday afternoon. WA 4-4875 days, WA 4-3794 evenings. If no answer, call 6-30-42

PIANOS
America's Finest
New and Used, Rebuilt
AIR-CONDITIONED
PRACTICE ROOMS
Day or Night and Weekends
THE DIELMANN MUSIC SCHOOL
16 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-0238
5-19-42

LAND
240 Acres
TWO MILES OF ROAD
FRONTAGE
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL
LOWEST TAXES IN MER-
GER COUNTY
ZONED 2 1/2 ACRE
OWNER WILL SUBDIVIDE
AND HELP WITH FINANC-
ING IF NECESSARY.
\$700 PER ACRE.

For Full Details or
Appointment Call

THOMPSON REALTY
WA 1-7655
195 Nassau Street

I KID YOU NOT SPACE, SPACE, SPACE!

Here is a very carefully and tastefully restored center hall Colonial. It has library, dining room, kitchen, 4 fireplaces, and beautiful random floors throughout. It is in excellent condition so you can move right in. All this on 2 acres of land. You must see it to believe it. Price, \$37,500. For appointment, please call

THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7655
Evenings and Weekends
Ruth Dyer, WA 1-4742

TOWN TOPICS does not assume **absolute responsibility** for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors or from advertisements. Will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 28-38

IF YOUR FOOD supply is getting low, August is the month to get Swift's Premium Beef at a discount from grocery stores, 263 Alexander St., WA 4-0235.

AN INVITATION to support good radio broadcasting. Station WBAF 99.5 urgently needs funds to stay on the air. There are no commercial funds. This station is the only one in Princeton to broadcast musical programs, debates, lectures, drama, poetry, readings, Basic subscription is \$10 per year and contributions are tax-deductible. Tax exemptions lasting is sufficient. Foundation funds are welcome to participate on the programs or as volunteer workers. Send contributions to 30 E. 30th St., New York City, 16. Free copies of WBAF Program Folio are available. Your contribution is contributed by a grateful Princeton listener—a less-wayward wife.

MODERN DAY LIVING catching up with you and your budget? If you want a new set back into walls with a performance that's built-in, contact Paul Ashton at the Thorne Building, 20 Nassau Street, for working conditions. Experience preferred.

FOR SALE
through the
O. H. BURBARD AGENCY
of Princeton

ATTRACTIVE 2 apartment house in perfect condition on large, beautifully landscaped lot. Excellent location convenient to both Princeton and PRR. Price for immediate sale at \$20,000.

Two bedroom house with small upstairs apartment on quiet street in Princeton Junction. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Large lot. Asking \$23,500.

Two fine building lots over 1/4 acre each. Good location near Dutch Neck. Can be purchased separately or as one piece. \$2,500 each.

142 Nassau St., WA 4-4400
Evens. and Weekends
SW 9-1333

UNIVERSITY PARK, LAWRENCEVILLE: Spacious year-old stone-front Colonial split. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, breakfast room, well-planned kitchen, four large bedrooms, with walk-in closets, 2½ baths. Family room, sunroom, back door to 14 by 24 patio. Gas-fired furnace, hot-water baseboard heat. City water, sewer, septic tank. Large, landscaped lot, adjoining Green Acres Country Club. Realistically priced at \$28,500. For appointment, call Carter, TW 7-1042. 7-14-42

MOVING SALE

Duxel light wood dining table and 6 chairs, extra leaf, table pad, \$100; antique chandelier, \$100; piano, \$100; straight chair, grey vinyl, \$7; night stand with lamp, \$6; corner table, \$10.

Machinery: Ride-Thru, with attachments, \$50; Jim Bean sprayer plus attachments, \$50; electric barn heater, \$25; lawn roller, \$5; smoke detector, \$5; step-ladder, \$5; adjustable storm windows, screen, 20x20, 26x26 each. FL 9-1016 7-28-42

ROOFING-HEATING

Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Ave., Tel. WA 4-2063

REDDING'S
PLUMBING and HEATING
Contractor
234 NASSAU ST.

A FEW

HOUGHTON VALUES In Every Price Range

DUTCH COLONIAL containing extra-large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, modern kitchen, family room, screened porch, 4 large bedrooms, beautiful lot with trees. Priced for quick sale

Attractive, 3-bedroom ranch home, nice modern kitchen, pine-paneled game room with built-in bunk. Beautifully landscaped lot. Owner leaving town. \$27,500

FOUR-BEDROOM CAPE COD on three-acre lot. Has lovely living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, two-car garage, easy driving to center of Princeton. \$38,500

EDGERSTOUNE. Two-story Colonial containing three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living-room, den, sunroom, breakfast room, French doors, beautiful built-in cabinets, den, ultra-modern kitchen, 2-car garage, large lot. \$57,500

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

170 Nassau Street

WA 4-1001 any time

Old Shade trees... spacious grounds...

*magnificent
homes!*



*Surpassing all others for
stately and beauty*

If you are searching for the huge, graceful rooms of old-fashioned homes, planned with every fine modern construction feature . . . you must see Norgate. Really large living and dining rooms, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 baths, huge Hotpoint kitchens, family rooms, wonderful closets . . . and countless more! Rancher, split-level or two-story . . . each a masterpiece of home-manship . . . just minutes from Princeton.

Norgate

Phone TU 2-9708

AT LAWRENCEVILLE

OPEN DAILY 12:00 TIL 6:00

SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Trenton: Old Princeton Pike ½ mile from Harvey's Corner, just beyond Lawrence Township Junior High School. From Princeton Route 363, Old Princeton Pike just past Darroch Lane.

THE BRIDE'S HOUSE
Built in 1755

SQF stands as an integral part of this charming colonial house. Well situated on an acre of ground, with nice lawns and beautiful old trees. Bed room, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, with wall-in fireplace, modern paneled kitchen on the first floor. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths on the second floor. Finished rooms on third. A wonderful value for only \$27,000.

ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"
New Hope, Penn., VO 2-2430
7-28-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: central location, furnished, large living room, complete kitchen, one bedroom, bath, laundry room, bath. Garage and all utilities included. Minimum lease to August 31, 1961 \$100 per month. Call WA 4-0633 after 12 p.m. or WA 4-2448; before 12 p.m. or WA 4-0633 between 12 p.m. & 8 p.m. or WA 4-2448; after 8 p.m. SE 9-0485. T-21-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished, living room, complete kitchen, one bedroom, bath, laundry room, bath. Heat and hot water included. Parking area. Minimum lease to August 31, 1961 \$100 per month. Call WA 4-0633 between 12 p.m. & WA 4-2448; after 8 p.m. SE 9-0485. T-21-14

FOR SALE

Three bedroom, bath Colonial Cott. First floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, basement, oil heat, garage, large lot, \$16,500.

The bedroom, bath Cape Cod. First floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, front porch, oil heat. Attached garage. I acre woodded lot and brook. \$20,000.

Three bedroom ranch house. Living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining area, tub bath, full basement, oil heat. \$14,500.

Duplex, five rooms, bath, basement, oil heat, each side. \$22,000.

Half acre living room, dining room, kitchen, Scord floor, 3 bedrooms, bath. Furnished attic. Basement, oil heat, laundry room. Nicely shrubbed lot. \$16,500.

RENTALS

6 rooms, bath, furn.	\$225
2 rooms, bath, unfurn.	\$125
utilties \$125	
9 rooms, bath, unfurn. gar. \$90	
9 rooms, bath, furn. or unfurn.	\$115
Uniform, house \$225	
7 rooms, bath, unfurn. \$125	
4 rooms, bath, unfurn. \$105	
Farms — Acreage	
Building Lots — Rentals	

JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank Building
WA 4-2651

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE: Two room apartment, furnished, private bath. Call TW 6-0889. T-21-21

FOR RENT: Your room, house in Roseland. One or two bedrooms, equipment, washing machine. Garage. Call TW 6-2055 or HI 8-8145. T-21-21

THE VILLAGE WATCHMAKER
Kington, New Jersey
WA 1-6048
Watch and Clock Repairing
At Reasonable Prices
Rand-Blown Colored Glass and
Fenton Milk Glass
63-61

HOUSE FOR RENT: Centrally located. Available September 1st. Four bedrooms. Garage. Call WA 4-2721. T-21-21

PONIES FOR HIRE: Trail rides. Call Little Valley Ranch, WA 1-7343 after 8 p.m. weekdays or weekend. T-21-21

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT: available now. 14' x 18' room, three rooms, kitchen and bath, ample closet space, oil heat. Call WA 4-4922. T-21-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished, three rooms and bath. Private entrance, located in a quiet area. Available immediately. Couple only. Call WA 4-1355 after 7 p.m. T-14-12

THREE ROOMS AND GARAGE. All utilities. On bus line. Private entrance. Couple only. Call DA 2-9254. T-21-21

HERE IS A CHANCE for a DeHumidifier Frigidaire—at low price, practically new. Call WA 4-4706 Thursday afternoons, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or write Box Q-63, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Largest size Philco refrigerator with separate freezer. 5 years old. \$250. Hotpoint dryer. 5 years. \$25. Baby crib. \$13.50. Child's chair. \$2.50. Baby clothes. \$1.50. Record player. Wall-unit turntable. 3 speeds. (bad condition) \$10. Radio. \$10. Record player. \$1.50. Weeden cycle. 75¢. Wheelbarrow. \$1. Radio. 75¢. Sprinkler hose. \$2.50. Den houses, etc. 25¢ each. Driveaway clippers and clippers. \$1.00. Sleepy basket. \$1. Child's car. Child's pedal car. \$1. Child's boat. \$1. Call WA 4-5119. T-21-14

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24-59

WANTED: CAST IRON mechanical banks and toys. Standard gauge train set. Price. Thamer Geng, 28 Division Street, New Brunswick, N.J.

FOR SALE

COCOON HOME IN WESTERN SECTION: Located by the river. Spacious grounds. First floor: Hall, living room, dining room, sunroom, bay window, sun porch, recreation room and bath. Second floor: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Two-car garage. Full base-

ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY HOUSE
First floor: living room, all purpose room, kitchen, bathroom. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2-car carport. Full bas-

FOR RENT

Furnished house. Split-level. Centrally located. Pine panelled living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, sun porch, recreation room, bay window, sun porch, 1 ½ baths. Second floor: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Two-car garage. \$175.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Real Estate Broker
Established 1925
32 Chambers St. WA 1-6118

CASE WORKER WANTED

A Civil Service examination for the position of County Welfare Caseworker will be held on Tuesday, August 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the State Employment Office, 6 North Willow Street, Trenton, NJ.

The examination is open to anyone who has a college degree and is a resident of New Jersey. Applications will be filed in the time and place of the examination. For further details contact the Mercer County Welfare Office or your nearest New Jersey State Employment Office.

FOR RENT: Cool, clean apartment: dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, sunroom, modern tile kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch, 2-car garage, oil heat. Call WA 4-3837. T-21-21

FOR SALE: Apartment size refrigerator. Good working condition. \$25. Call WA 4-3396.

FOR SALE: Very complete American Flyer train set. 2 locomotives, freight and passenger cars, 49 ft. long, 2 electric switches, plastic houses, many extras. Sold only as a unit. Phone WA 4-1807.

Repair
Rapid and Efficient
HI-FI TV RADIO
PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square Tel. WA 4-3404

3-31-1f

NEED TO RENT: A furnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, vicinity of Princeton. Approximate date September 1, 1961. Price \$100-\$125. Call WA 4-1323 after 5 p.m. Please call WA 4-1232 or write Don Lovelace, 318 Kent Road, Lawrenceville, Va. E-16-1f

WEST OF TOWN: country property, beautiful setting. Older comfortable home with three bedrooms, 2 ½ baths. \$45,000.

WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY: excellent location. Four bedroom, 2 ½ bath home. \$32,900.

IN CAMPUS ESTATES: with swimming pool privileges. Grey shingled residence, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two baths, two bedrooms, two baths on first floor. Large bedroom, bath and extra room on second. Nicely landscaped grounds.

EDGERSTOUNE: Comfortable home for large family. Five bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, recreation room, two-car garage. Large swimming pool.

\$69,000.

WESTERN SECTION: Colonial with four bedrooms, three baths, library, maid's room and bath. Small walled garden.

\$52,000.

CONVENIENT LOCATION: Attractive home with three bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, secluded garden.

\$26,500.

OTHER TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE
9 Mercer Street, WA 4-0284

WEATHERLY, INC.

BUILDERS

194 Nassau Street

WA 4-1320

We specialize in highest quality custom-work in both contemporary and traditional design. If you have your own plans or are working with an architect, we would be glad to go over them with you and give a preliminary cost estimate.

Authorized Agents for: United States Steel Homes Techbilt, Inc.

CUSTOM HOMES IN A 40-ACRE PRINCETON GARDEN

... rippling with hill and valley, stream and brook... a site enjoyed, maintained and kept private for over 20 years by its proud former owners. 40 lots in all, each so beautiful you won't know which ¾ acre site to choose. Just 3 blocks away is the Littlebrook School. You can choose from... ranch, split level and colonial designs... 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms... 2 ½ and 3 baths. Basic descriptions can't begin to reveal the charm and wealth of features in each Braeburn home. You can also submit your own plans and we will build from them if they suit the site you choose. Visit us today. □ □ □ MODELS PRICED FROM \$33,990 TO \$49,500

BRÆBURN AT PRINCETON

BRÆBURN DRIVE AT SNOWDEN LANE
PHONE:
WALNUT 1-8195 OR WALNUT 1-9393

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton go north on Nassau Street (Route 1) 1 mile to Snowden Lane, turn left to Bræbun Drive.



BUILT BY: SANDEAN CONSTRUCTION, INC., BUILDERS OF BRYNNWOOD AT PRINCETON



HELEN VAN CLEVE
REAL ESTATE
Princeton, New Jersey

an entirely NEW

conception in apartment dwelling awaits you at Woodbrook House ...

Here is a dramatically different mode in modern apartment living in the comfortably restful atmosphere of suburban splendor. Every room has a beautiful view of the surrounding country side. And a very important feature for any apartment dweller — the proximity of all the conveniences of the city. You are actually only 5 minutes from the heart of Trenton.

Your every comfort is carefully planned at Woodbrook House. Every apartment is fully air conditioned — each room has its own individual unit to give you controlled temperature of your own selection. You are provided with all the extra facilities and services you would expect in a truly fine apartment building. Maid service is available on any schedule you may choose and for special occasions. There is a courteous, experienced staff on duty at all times.

Woodbrook House, unexcelled for convenience, provides free bus service to the center of the city and the railroad station. This is just another example of the planned comfort and convenience that is at your service. There are also washer and dryer units for your convenience in the laundry room on the ground floor.

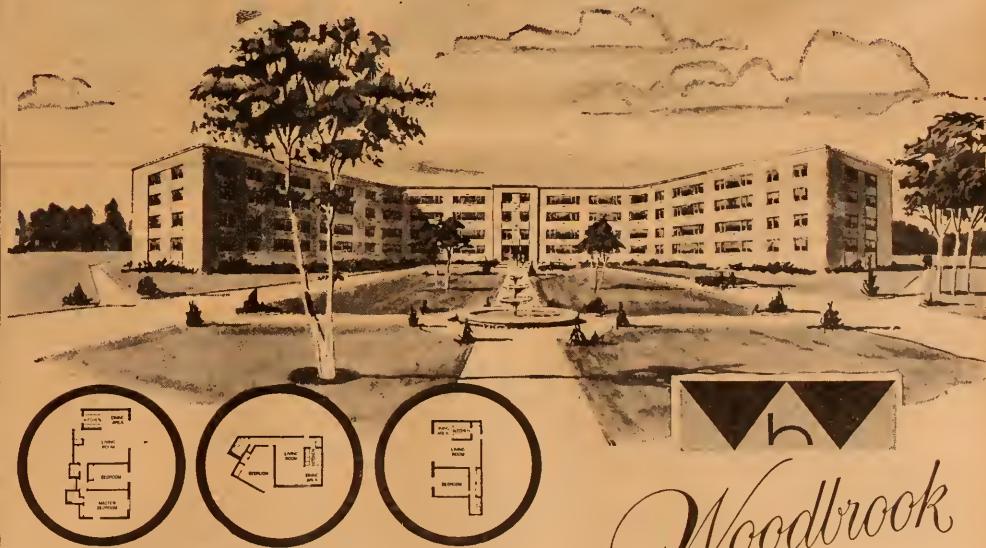
There are 4-room suites with one bedroom and a bath, 12 x 20 foot living room, kitchen and dining area. The kitchens have modern counter-top griddle and waist high oven and modern refrigerator-freezer combinations. The 5-room suites consist of 2 bedrooms and 2 baths plus a 14 x 20 foot living room, kitchen and an 8 x 11 foot dining area. Every apartment includes full-size closets. There are also ample storage facilities available for all residents. These elegant apartments start at \$135 per month — all utilities are included.

Parking is no problem at Woodbrook House either. There are parking facilities for over 150 cars for the convenience of guests and residents.

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Come and see the magnificent, fully fireproof, two elevator apartment residence built on 5 acres of beautifully landscaped and terraced grounds. See the beautifully decorated model apartments with furnishings by Herman Spiegel.

APARTMENT DWELLING



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Hours: Daily — 10 to 4:30 and by appointment
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DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Route 206 to Princeton Ave. in Trenton, take Princeton Ave. to Olden Ave., turn right; continue on Olden Ave. to Lower Ferry Road and turn left.

365 LOWER FERRY ROAD (Near Stuyvesant Ave.)

JOIN THE REPUBLICAN CLUB of Princeton. Write Membership Chairman, Care of Box 622.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28-39

SU. DR. SUEPERS now being given every Saturday, Friday, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Deluxe sandwiches, light dinner dishes and refreshments sold. Please call 4-3881 or 4-3882.
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You should see this spacious, contemporary house. Lot on 2½ landscaped acres with panoramic view of countryside. Living room with fireplace, dining room, GR. kitchen, five bedrooms, 2 baths. Well worth a look at \$45,000.

ELIZABETH JAMES
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7-28-28

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FOR RENT: Residential section of Princeton, nicely remodeled, three room apartment with garage, pine-paneled kitchen, large living room, large bathroom with three windows, nice bath. Rent \$110 a month. Call WA 4-3861 after 6 p.m., 7-28-28.

LOST: Boy's blue raincoat. Please show to G. Hoppel. Please call WA 4-0311. Reward.

AVAILABLE August 1, gentleman's apartment. Large sunny, comfortable living room, large bathroom, modern bath with shower. Call DA 9-8074 after 5 p.m. 7-28-28.

PART-TIME DOMESTIC HELP wanted to care for convenient mornings 6-11 per hour. Call WA 4-2186, 5 to 7 p.m. only.

SMALL BUT SWEET! Living room with fireplace, dining room opening to screened porch, kitchen, two bedrooms and tile bath on first. Two finished rooms on second. Basement, detached garage. Very nice condition. \$26,500.

SPACIOUS, WORKABLE AND ATTRACTIVE—Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, two bedrooms and tile bath on first. Four bedrooms and three baths on second. Two-car garage. Preci-lem construction. \$45,000.

OVER AN ACRE of ground with beautiful trees. Six bedrooms, two baths. A very unusual house in a perfect location. Easy maintenance. \$47,500.

WESTERN SECTION, COLONIAL—Living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, study, pantry and kitchen on first. Four bedrooms and three baths on second. Two-car garage. \$32,500.

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Realtors - Insurance
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Tel. WA 4-0322

LEAVING STATE. CAN'T take it with us. Furniture, tools, dishes, drapes, toys, baby needs, miscellaneous articles. Must sell due to recent arrival of Michael. Roosevelt Road, 2½ miles on left from blunker at corner of Elmwood and Cleveland Lane or 4th house on right from Carter Road to Princeton.

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PARENTHOOD CENTER
180 Nassau Street
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Office Hours—Monday-Friday
10 a.m. to 12 noon
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Alternate Thursday Mornings
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7-28-28

PAINTER, WITH EXPERIENCE,
wanted to work in Princeton area.
Call Irv Schaefer, TU 2-2905.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for home at Bay Head. Do you wish you had made arrangements for a place at the shore this summer? Here is a selected choice which may become available from August 1 to September 2. Family can have a place to stay with a vouch for its desirability. It's a wonderful house with large screened porch, ideal for children. Location near ocean on side street. Available for \$1500.00 or best offer. Please call PE 7-0561.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Six rooms and bath, Central location, parking area. Available immediately. Minimum lease to August 31, 1961. \$150 per month. Telephone between 12 and 5 p.m. or 7-0531, even 8P.M. 7-21-17

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FOR SALE

Lovely sofa, sofa bed, desks, chests and chairs of all kinds. New bunk beds, complete with inner spring mattresses. \$75.

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One block from Princeton Inn,
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There are closets galore. Sliding glass door leads to patio . . . adjoining Family Room. Large bathroom is conveniently situated off foyer . . . also bath off Master Bedroom. Garage — — Optional Extra.

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Estates II**

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**\$1050 DOWN
ON FHA TERMS**

All Sites 100x150 Minimum

DIRECTIONS: Nassau Estates II is just above Gerrah Lane on Princeton Pike. See you soon.

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HOMELESS MOTHERS
(dogs and cats only)
Report to The Princeton Small
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Phone WA 1-6122

KARMANN GHIA, 1959, blue convertible,
Radio and heater, whitewall
13,000 miles. Excellent condition. TU
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FOR SALE: Mercedes-Benz 1958, red
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\$2,150. Call 4-4149.

TOM MCWERS, 21 inch Whirlwind
brand new. Regularly \$99.95, now
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Anyone buying a quarter of Swift's
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It's a good offer with or without the
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7-21-61

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Brick and masonry, only seven years
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with Launforth stone fireplace plus
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truly lovely home and reasonably
priced. Can be seen by appointment
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7-21-41

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Nassau. Infant wear, children's
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HIGH FIDELITY: Call us for service
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WONDERING NOW TO VOTE? Con-
necticut Democratic Club of Prince-
ton, WA 4-5544.

WANTED: PIANO if you have an old
piano which is only taking up space
and would like to get rid of it, please
call WA 4-1342. We will arrange for
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will be away on a long and off-
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appreciates your patience and
forbearance through the summer, and
shall return ready to attack your furni-
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Messages may be left at WA 4-4422,
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 28-31

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the paragon in Ranch homes;
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Only \$23,900.



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Republican Club of Princeton, WA
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KESLEY'S BELL'S
33 West Main St., Princeton 6-4125
Summer Hours:
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7-24-41

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Write Box Q-90, Town Topics,
stating background, recent refer-
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Kingston—\$12,000 for this four-room
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Rocky Hill area—3 room ranch on 3
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Asking \$13,500.

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Kendall Park—1 bedroom ranch with
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ranch with attached garage on well-
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\$100 maximum. WA 4-4701.

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SAVE 50%
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Your Future Allowance
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1960 Chev. Kingswood Station Wagon.
4 Drs. Auto., Trans., Power
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RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeking
house, urgently need clean and roomy
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Available September 1st. Phone WA
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28-39

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Or Any Equipment
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At Reasonable Prices.

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(Look for the Tiger)

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6-30-41

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Pleasant office, varied work. Ele-
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Prices low. Call EX 3-3951.
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Tulane Street
Tool Sharpening and
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HOUSE FOR SALE in Township. At-
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W. P. REYNOLDS
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with dishwasher, breakfast room,
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The bedroom stairs lead on back
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conditioner, many extras. Approx-
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\$22,500. Call WA 1-7862. 7-28-41

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needs expert attention? Turn the
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see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on
page 39.

AUTO PARTS FOR ALL FOREIGN
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Largest selection and lowest prices
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LAWRENCEVILLE AREA
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at \$45,000
5 acres of partially wooded
sloping terrain. Modern dwelling,
garage & outbuildings. A
glistening swimming pond.
Prestige location.

Call soon for appointment.

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PE 7-0280 PE 7-0024

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Western Princeton contemporary Cape Cod on over 1/2 acre of
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Two car garage. \$25,000. Call the Wangler's, 100 H. Clinton, Carter's Head,
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Keep cool the fragrant way... splash on
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\$1
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Cologne—4 ozs.
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Dusting Powder \$1.75
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